

Weather: Frost Over-
night, Cloudy Sunday
Map, Details On Page 7

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1952 — 48 PAGES

PRICE, DAILY 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSLEFTISTS' PLAN PROTEST
MARCH ON TRANSIT FARES

VANCOUVER, Feb. 23 (CP)—A march on Vancouver's city hall will be made to protest the B.C. Electric's application to boost transit fares.

The leftist Fair Rates Committee decided Friday to organize a mass meeting for the March 3 session of city council's public utilities committee.

Aim of the march will be to lobby against the proposed 13-cent boost and to convince council it should oppose the company's application.

KIDNAPPED CHILD
HOME UNHARMED

Barbara Nemeroff Of Montreal Returned;
Was Taken By 16-Year-Old Youth

MONTREAL, Feb. 23 (CP)—Three-year-old Barbara Nemeroff was returned unharmed to her parents today after police found her on a downtown street with a 16-year-old boy who admitted kidnapping her.

The boy was seized by two detectives as he shuffled along St. Catherine Street about a foot behind the dark-haired little girl.

The kidnapper, who stole the child from her home Friday night in the absence of her parents, demanded \$50,000 for her return.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nemeroff, reunited with their child at police headquarters, wept with happiness.

The kidnapper, whose name was withheld by police, told reporters he had taken the child because he "likes girls." He said he did not molest the tot.

WANTED \$50,000
The frantic father, Moe Nemeroff, owner of the Paramount Leather Goods, said when asked about the ransom note: "We haven't got that kind of money—all I want is my little girl back."

The ransom note directed that the \$50,000 be delivered in the shoe department of Dupuis Feres departmental store.

The note gave no time for delivery of the money. It warned the parents not to call police.

The Nemeroffs were away from their Dolbeau Avenue home in northwest Montreal visiting when the kidnapper gained entry.

The abductor, masked and wearing gloves, slipped the bolt on the door of the second-story quarters above the Nemeroff store.

He ordered the maid to rise and dress the tot.

A tip from Mrs. Margaret Henry, 25, sent detectives on the trail of Barbara and her pimply-faced captor as a spokesman for the parents promised the kidnapper to "co-operate" with him in meeting his demand for a \$50,000 ransom.

12-HOUR SEARCH
Shortly after 10.30 Friday night the search started—and shortly after 10.30 this morning it ended.

The girl was in the care of a maid, Alice Lachance, 19, of St. Luc, Dorchester County, Que., when the kidnapping occurred at the Nemeroff home on Dolbeau Street, in the Cote Des Neiges district.

The maid said the youth broke into the northwest Montreal two-story duplex home of the Nemeroffs after she had received a telephone call asking whether Mr. Nemeroff was at home.

Earlier, police said, they feared the kidnapper may become panicky and abandon the child in sub-freezing temperatures.

Fear 2 Dead
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 23 (AP)—Two military men whose light plane was sliced in two by a jet fighter were feared dead today.

The jet F94, piloted by Maj. Warren Patterson, was approaching Elmendorf Air Force base under regular landing procedure when it struck the Piper Cub plane.

Maj. Patterson landed the jet plank safely despite damage in the collision.

Aboard the light plane were two military men who had rented it for an afternoon flight. Their names were withheld.

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Three Hundred Billion
N.A.T.O. Plan ApprovedPearson Said
Certain For
Top Post

LISBON, Feb. 23 (CP)—

The Associated Press said today

there is not much doubt that

Canada's external affairs

minister, L. B. Pearson, will

be chosen as permanent

secretary-general of the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Informed sources said again

today that the 54-year-old Pearson

has agreed to accept the job.

Early this week when Reuters

News Agency reported that Pearson

was understood to be willing to

take the post, Pearson himself

merely parried reporters' direct

questions about it.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent

said at that time that Pearson

had not been in touch with

him about the possibility of his

quitting the external affairs portfolio

and moving to the permanent

N.A.T.O. job.

Sir Oliver Franks, Britain's

ambassador to the United States,

has been mentioned as a possible

candidate for the N.A.T.O. post,

but he is understood to wish to

return to academic life.

N.A.T.O. is about to agree,

probably Monday, to streamline

its over-lapping bosses.

LIQUOR QUESTION

The United States wants all

N.A.T.O. rebuilt and bodily

moved to Paris so it will be near

both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

Supreme Allied Headquarters in

Europe and William J. Draper's

European office of the Mutual

Security Agency.

Britain wants it to say in London.

Prime Minister Churchill

is convinced that if all N.A.T.O.

offices are on the continent, the

whole concept will lose some of

its "Atlantic" appearance.

The problem is likely to come

up for decision in the N.A.T.O.

council just before the ministers

are scheduled to adjourn.

Little opposition is expected to

the idea of abolishing the present

overlapping boards and councils

and creating one secretariat on

the lines of the United Nations.

This would be headed by a

secretary-general whose powers

would be about the same as U.N.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie's.

There is some debate about the

extent of these powers. Britain

wants to limit them and the U.S.

wants them fairly liberal.

2-Game Grid

Playoff Out

TORONTO, Feb. 23 (CP)—The

Canadian Rugby Union today

turned down a two-game Grey

Cup final and broadened its rule

on blocking to permit practically

unlimited blocking on kick-offs

up to the point where the ball

was kicked.

'Stop-Gap' B.C. Regime Halts First C.C.F.

Move As Old Line Parties

Vote Solidly Together

B.C.'s so-called stop-gap

government defeated a non-confi-

dence motion in the House Fri-

day by 34-11... the Conservative

Opposition voting solidly with

its erstwhile Coalition allies.

C.C.F. leader Harold Winch

had moved an amendment to the

Throne Speech, seeking to add

that the Legislature "regrets

that no reference was made to

consideration and implementation

of recommendations for legis-

lative and policy changes" in

the Hospital Insurance Act, I.C.

and A. Act. Workmen's Compens-

ation Act and other major

issues.

Premier Johnson said the

amendment was "simply a vote

of non-confidence" which the

government couldn't accept.

Independents W. A. C. Ben-

nett and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, and

Thomas Uphill, Labor, voted

with the C.C.F.

BAD FOR COUNTRY

Opposition Leader Anscomb

said he would oppose the amend-

ment because it was not in the

best interests of the country. If

the amendment carried, he said,

the government would fall and

there would be economic instabil-

ity. Repeating his previous

stand, he said the government



SIR OLIVER FRANKS



LESTER B. PEARSON



EARL MOUNTBATTEN

Big Names May Be Added To N.A.T.O. Line-Up

Choice for the man to head the international staff of N.A.T.O. is said to have narrowed down to Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador to Washington, and Lester B. Pearson, Canada's minister for external affairs. Reliable sources give

Pearson an edge for the post. To command Atlantic naval forces in the Mediterranean the British are reportedly urging the appointment of Admiral Louis Mountbatten.

LIQUOR QUESTION

Island Church Bodies
To Discuss Plebiscite

Presbytery meetings of two large Protestant church denominations will discuss the forthcoming liquor plebiscite here this week.

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, minister of Metropolitan United Church and chairman of the social service and evangelism committee of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, said today that the plebiscite will "certainly" form part of the report to be discussed at presbytery meetings which will commence Tuesday at Victoria West United Church. Dr. Whitehouse declined to disclose the recommendations of his committee prior to their presentation to presbytery.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, said the liquor question will also be discussed in the report of the social action and evangelism committee of the Victoria Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, which also meets here Tuesday.

Both gatherings will include clerical and lay delegates from all parts of Vancouver Island.

Moderator Rev. E. G. Thompson of Nanaimo is chairman of the United Church presbytery.

Highlight of the two-day meeting of the United Church Presbytery will be an address Tuesday evening at Victoria West United Church by Rev. F. E. Runnals, president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church.

Submarine Seamen
On Overnight Visit

Submarine U.S.S. Menhaden, on training manoeuvres in Strait of Juan de Fuca, made an overnight visit to H.M.C. Dockyard, arriving late Friday afternoon. She was leaving this afternoon.

BUSINESSMAN

Duke Turns
To Canadian
Oil Drilling

CALGARY, Feb. 23 (CP)—

The Duke of Windsor is going

back into the oil business.

Another wildcat well is to be drilled on the Duke's E.P. ranch, about eight miles south of Turner Valley. Since the Duke has the oil and gas rights on his ranch, should production be found at the well, he will undoubtedly obtain a portion of it.

The well—Anglo Socony Petroleum Co. No. 1—will be drilled by a group of Canadian independent companies on land obtained from Socony Vacuum Exploration Company. Socony originally obtained the rights to drill for oil and gas rights from the Duke, who has the lands and rights of a 99-year lease.

Under what consideration Socony Vacuum obtained the oil and gas rights from the Duke is not known.

The Duke, who is an honorary member of the Calgary Petroleum Club, was last in the oil business in 1944, but a wildcat drilled on his ranch at that time ended in failure.

After the failure, the Duke commented "My career in oil has been rather sad so far. However, I have hopes that oil will some day be found on the E.P. ranch."

Anglo-Canadian Oil Company, which will be the operator, is at present moving in drilling rig, and operations should be under way by Feb. 28.

Huge Economic Program
For Defense Of West

LISBON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The North Atlantic Council unanimously approved today a master economic program for a three-year defensive buildup against Communism.

Not one of the 14 Atlantic Allies raised an objection as a full-dress council meeting gave its endorsement to the study of European defense potentialities made by W. Averell Harriman's temporary council committee—popularly known as the 12 apostles.

The second major achievement of this ninth council meeting came 24 hours after the Allies gave their blessing to plans for a European defense force which, when ratified by member parliaments, would build a defense force estimated at 2,000,000 men to safeguard free Europe against Communist aggression.

The economic program calls for tapping western taxpayers for \$300,000,000,000 to build the anti-Communist armies—a sum

the apostles believe can be scraped together without bringing economic ruin. The breakdown of figures for individual nations is in the top secret category.

In any event, spread over three

years, ending in 1954, the total

is equal to \$750 apiece for each

of the 400,000,000 persons in the

12 original Atlantic Pact countries.

Adenauer Will Co-Operate

Other N.A.T.O. developments today:

1. Diplomatic officials said West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has promised his country will relinquish the right to build certain important war industries—atomic weapons, guided missiles, war chemicals, U-boats and military aircraft—in order to avoid the risk Russia will capture them.

2. Top French and American delegates decided France would supply 12 land divisions and 27 air squadrons to the proposed European army. This is two divisions less than was originally planned, and military planners said the proposed strength was pared because heavy divisional armament could be supplied for only 12.

3. Ten of the western allies who are concerned with "infrastructure" the program for stringing air bases, lines of communications and headquarters across Europe, boosted their offers of contributions to the \$450,000,000 program today. But the additional offers still do not total up to that target and European allies were said to be hoping the United States would pick up more of the cheque to "fill the gap."

Months of intense work went into the preparation of the economic master plan approved today. All of the governments involved were consulted repeatedly.

The plan forms an economic tightrope for many of the hard-up European countries. Many had

to increase their arms spending,

and the 1954 armament goals

were reduced slightly, to make

ends meet under the plan.

It set down ways and means

to finance an army that is meant

to include 30 front-line divisions

and 20 in immediate reserve by

the end of 1952, with planned

expansion to some 88 divisions

by the end of 1954.

Included in the plan is a network

of airbases reaching from the

Arctic to the Equator, commu-

nications, ships, tanks, guns,

ammunition, uniforms, barracks

and the like.

N.A.T.O. governments must put

airfield construction ahead of

many other budgetary items to

make sure the nearly 200 air

bases in west Europe are finished

on time.

Arms production is to be

speeded.

National resources—men, ma-

chines, metals and materials—

need to be used more efficiently

to stretch thin supplies. Coal,

steel and metal production need

to be boosted, and the Allies are

urged to avoid scrambling with

each other for scarce raw materials.

The entire plan underlines the

idea that a substantial German

contribution in men and materials

is needed to reach the arms

goals the Allies have set.

The N.A.T.O. council Friday

took a big step in this direction

by approving the French-spon-

sored plan for a European army

under which German divisions

would be used.

WINKIN' BLINKIN'... NODS

Infant Naps Happily
As Frigates Come In

By MONTE ROBERTS

Gordon James Graham went to H.M.C. Dockyard this morning to watch the ships come in.

Unfortunately, when the "returning home" pendants of H.M. C.S. Beacon Hill and Antigonish, Pacific Command frigates, back from a training cruise in southern waters, showed above the headland, Gordon James Graham was sound asleep.

This was not part of his original program for he was there as one of the most important members of the group of 200 people saying "hello again" to fathers, sons and brothers after an absence of two months.

NO ONE WAS MAD

However, no one was very mad at Gordon James Graham, for after all, he is less than 60 days old. He was born three hours after his father, P.O. Raymond Graham sailed in his ship, Jan. 4.

P.O. Graham was not the only father to get a first look at his child this morning. Lt.-Cmdr. J. W. McDowall, commanding officer of Beacon Hill, was presented with a baby daughter on Feb. 1 as his ship neared the Canal Zone on the return voyage from South America.

Both frigates stood in to the jetty smartly, their officers and crew showing signs of the sea time so recently acquired. About half the complement of the ships were on their first sea duty and for at least 40 per cent of the

crew, it was their first time out

of Canada.

Training voyages such as the

one just completed are a vital

part of Canada's role as a train-

ing navy.

The frigates were officially

welcomed home by Capt. L. L.

Attwood, chief of staff of Pacific

Command and the band of H.M.C.S. Naden provided a rous-

ing welcome.

WHATCHA GOING TO DO WHEN THE RENT COMES AROUND?

How long are you going to grin and bear it. Nothing is more painful than to be putting out a lot of money in rent every month unless it's paying more income tax.

Why not get out of the rent-payer class by buying a home of your own. Give yourself, your wife and your kiddies a chance. You don't know when your rented quarters will be sold leaving you without shelter. Own your own home. Have a yard for a garden and flowers... Be your own landlord. You will find just the right home for you advertised every day in Classification 57 in the Want Ads. Turn there now and see

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

EARTHWORMS AND AERATION

A READER of this column who, so he says, gets amusement and pleasure out of my "unorthodox Nature studies," has just sent me a clipping from what is evidently an eastern newspaper. It puts forward a proposition from a Toronto man—and isn't Toronto full of men with propositions these days?

But this hasn't to do with a stock-selling proposition. The Toronto man is an agent for an American concern which deals, among other queer commodities, with shipments of earthworms. And here let me interject that there may be some relation between selling stocks and selling worms, after all—for most of the people who fall for the lure of the "phony" stock-seller, must feel about on a par with an earthworm when they discover how gullible they have been.

EXTOLS THEIR VIRTUES

BUT TO COME BACK to the earthworms—the eastern advertiser extols the virtues of these wrigglers to a point that is almost on a level with the cosmetic bluffs. What they can't do for a garden or farm—well!

Describing them as first class soil aerators, the agent proceeds to show that, if you will only give them a chance they will make the desert blossom like the rose. According to the Toronto man, his particular earthworms are miniature tractors and "caterpillars" in their potential productivity.

BUSY BURROWS

YOU HAVE ONLY to take a patch of ground where the neighbor's tin cans and garbage have been deposited over the years, where rank weeds grow to tree height, and introduce a carload of earthworms to it.

In next to no time those busy little worms will have burrowed and tunneled and tossed the soil—and the tin cans—around to such good purpose that things can be grown there that would never have been possible before. Of course, you have to make sure that you get good, industrious worms, who will work from sun-up to sun-down, and not any of your 30-hour week, sit-down strikers.

CONSCIENTIOUS KIND

BUT, ACCORDING to a farmer friend of mine, most earthworms are conscientious workers if given a chance. He told me he knew of wonderful results produced in farms where the soil had been literally worked out or was of such a clayey consistency that practically nothing would grow.

When an army of earthworms were introduced to the scene they worked miracles by aerating the soil with their tunnelings, and changing its consistency so completely as to rehabilitate the farm to the point of amazing productivity.

AMERICAN ENERGY?

I POINTED out that the advertisement spoke of American earthworms and I wondered if they had, by some means, captured something of the dynamic energy of the American people, or whether they had been synthetically galvanized into extra activity by some laboratory process.

At which he laughed long and loud. In all his long experience he didn't remember having ever met an American earthworm, or if he had the worms hadn't made known their birthplace. But he felt quite sure that Canadian earthworms could do just as good a job as any immigrant labor—if it could only get the worms in sufficient quantity.

CANADIAN KIND

SO TO THOSE OF MY READERS who may be looking for earthworms to resuscitate worn-out backyards, I can only suggest that they start their own wormeries by first finding a worm.

I recall seeing somewhere out in the Gordon Head district a notice on a gate to the effect: "Worms For Sale." I didn't investigate so I don't know whether the owner bred them or just dug them up by the thousand out of his own backyard. But I do remember the quaint old character who used to live at Shawnigan Lake and who bred and reared fat, juicy worms on tea-leaves and old sacking. Whether they were too fat and well-fed for farm work I couldn't say. I only know that they were in prime demand during the trout season.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuters).—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP (Fifth Round)

Blackburn Rovers 1, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Bury 2, Liverpool 0.
Leeds United 1, Chelsea 1.
Luton Town 2, Swindon Town 1.
Preston North End 1, Doncaster Rovers 0.
South End United 1, Southampton 0.
Swansea Town 0, Newcastle United 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Preston North End 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Sunderland 1.

Second Division
Birmingham City 0, Coventry City 1.
Bournemouth 1, Reading 0.
Derby County 1, Bolton Wanderers 0.
Ipswich Town 2, Nottmham Forest 0.

Third Division (Southern)
Aldershot 1, Exeter City 0.
Barnet 1, Boreham Wood 0.
Bristol City 1, Bournemouth 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Bournemouth 0.
Bristol City 1, Bournemouth 0.
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Bristol City 1, Bournemouth 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Bournemouth 0.

Third Division (Northern)
Barnsley 1, South Shields 0.
Bradford City 1, Accrington Stanley 1.
Chester 2, Southport 0.
Chesterfield 1, Colchester United 0.
Crewe Alexandra 0, York City 0.
Gillingham 2, Bradford City 0.
Hartlepool United 2, Darlington 0.

Banks Make Canadian History By Closing All Day Saturday

The banks have gone on the five-day week.

Today, for the first time in Canada, banks in the main cities were closed.

Friday evening, banks were open from 4:30 to 6 for the convenience of customers. But there seemed to be little rush.

Activity in Victoria banks was mostly felt by receiving tellers. "We had quite a rush in the first hour," said one Victoria bank manager, but that's exactly the same thing we used to get Saturday morning. After the first hour traffic tapered off.

The banks have to experiment

with the evening hours in order to establish the facts as to the need for extra services, explained local bankers.

"If we are not busier than we were for this first Friday evening session," said one manager, "then maybe we won't need full staff for the extra period."

Most of the business done during Friday's extra opening of the banks was cashing of wage cheques and taking of small deposits.

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address in 1863, often called the peak of American eloquence, runs less than 300 words.

GURNEY
Coal and Wood
RANGES

See the New Models
\$139⁵⁰ Up
Can Be Fitted For OIL

★ WE SELL ★ WE INSTALL ★ WE SERVICE

C. J. McDOWELL
Plumbing and Heating Limited
1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE Empire 4188

U.N. Accused Of Massacre Of Red Prisoners At Koje

MUNSAN, Korea, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Communists today accused the United Nations of "barbarous massacring large numbers" of prisoners in the U.N. prison camp on Koje Island.

"The latest massacre fully tes-

ties to the brutal inhumanity with which your side treats our personnel captured by your side," said Col. Tsai Chen-wen.

The Reds had been expected to inject into the truce conference the Monday riot in which 69 Korean civilian internees were killed and 142 wounded.

In an adjoining tent at Panmunjom the Reds accepted the U.N.-proposed monthly troop-proportion ceiling of 35,000. Previously the Communists had insisted 30,000 men was sufficient.

However, the Reds clung to their demand that only five ports of entry on each side be opened to inspection by neutral teams during an armistice. The U.N. allies insist on inspection at six entry ports.

Col. Don Darrow said that after an agreement is reached on ports of entry "there still are quite a number of minor items. But they should not present much difficulty unless the Communists become obstinate."

The staff officers, however, are not even discussing the biggest issue of all in the truce-supervision controversy—whether the Reds may build and repair airfields during an armistice.

Communist staff officers again demanded that the U.N. accept Russia as a Communist representative on the neutral inspection commission.

U.N. negotiators again refused to be drawn into debate, but accused the Reds of violating an

agreement that members of the commission be acceptable to both sides.

Despite the Red protest over the Koje Island riot, staff officers working on prisoner-exchange plans made some progress Saturday.

They now have reached virtual agreement on all but the key question—whether prisoners should be forcibly repatriated or given a choice.

The Communist protest obviously was aimed at United Nations command insistence on voluntary repatriation.

Both groups of staff officers will meet again at 11 a.m. Sunday (9 p.m. E.S.T. Friday) in Panmunjom.

Col. T. C. Green, who visited the crash scene, said the dead included the U.S. pilot and 14 Korean civilians.

The crash was at Sadukni, near Kumhae, about 12 miles northwest of this southeast Korea port city.

The plane hit the power plant first, knifed through the hospital then catapulted 90 yards and hit the four dwellings. All the structures were destroyed.

London—the colossal cuts in Britain's import program mean a dreary fare for many.

Meat is rationed according to price. Eggs are distributed when they are available. Recently bidders for ration books have been getting no ration books at all.

There are no ration books at all in the new cuts in imports. The new cuts in imports will mean that the country will have to live on a diet of ration books.

On the contrary, the country will have to live on a diet of ration books. The new cuts in imports will mean that the country will have to live on a diet of ration books.

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ties to the brutal inhumanity with which your side treats our personnel captured by your side," said Col. Tsai Chen-wen.

The Reds had been expected to inject into the truce conference the Monday riot in which 69 Korean civilian internees were killed and 142 wounded.

In an adjoining tent at Panmunjom the Reds accepted the U.N.-proposed monthly troop-proportion ceiling of 35,000. Previously the Communists had insisted 30,000 men was sufficient.

However, the Reds clung to their demand that only five ports of entry on each side be opened to inspection by neutral teams during an armistice. The U.N. allies insist on inspection at six entry ports.

Col. Don Darrow said that after an agreement is reached on ports of entry "there still are quite a number of minor items. But they should not present much difficulty unless the Communists become obstinate."

The staff officers, however, are not even discussing the biggest issue of all in the truce-supervision controversy—whether the Reds may build and repair airfields during an armistice.

Communist staff officers again demanded that the U.N. accept Russia as a Communist representative on the neutral inspection commission.

U.N. negotiators again refused to be drawn into debate, but accused the Reds of violating an

agreement that members of the commission be acceptable to both sides.

Despite the Red protest over the Koje Island riot, staff officers working on prisoner-exchange plans made some progress Saturday.

They now have reached virtual agreement on all but the key question—whether prisoners should be forcibly repatriated or given a choice.

The Communist protest obviously was aimed at United Nations command insistence on voluntary repatriation.

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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By PHILIP LEE
Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

INVITATION—In Washington a house judiciary sub-committee investigating the justice department today invited Harold E. Stassen to submit any "credible evidence" that Attorney General J. Howard McGrath has become a millionaire while in public office.

Chairman Frank L. Chelf (D. Ky.) and Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R. N.Y.), senior G.O.P. member of the sub-committee, telegraphed the invitation to Stassen, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.



Stassen

HARASS—Robert A. Vogeler, Jr., thinks the United States should harass Russia with a full-blown campaign of espionage and sabotage.

The New York business manager held prisoner by Communist Hungary, Friday night told a conference on psychological strategy in the cold war that America must take the "calculated risk" of all-out psychological warfare against Russia and its satellites.

He said psychological warfare should be broader than a mere propaganda campaign, and should include underground activities, espionage and sabotage.

ADVANCED—Sixty-eight Canadians prepared today to sew new "hooks" onto their sleeves after graduating from the 25th Infantry Brigade's school for non-commissioned officers in Korea.

The men included privates who were expecting promotions to non-commissioned officers and noncoms who wanted advancement up the N.C.O.'s ladder.

VIEW—In London the Fabian Society said today a single lapse into adultery "should only be considered on its merits" as a reason for divorce and should not be an automatic ground for breaking a marriage.

The Socialist intellectual society presented its views to a Royal commission studying proposals to improve Britain's laws on marriage and divorce.

"It is conduct which should only be considered on its merits in conjunction with other evidence showing the marriage has failed," the society said. "Many marriages have survived a single act of infidelity."

The Fabians advocate a more business-like basis for marriage. It said, for example, that a wife should be able to seek court decisions on the amount of house-keeping money allowed her and should be empowered to find out from income tax authorities how much money her husband really earns.

The Society helped found the Labor party half a century ago. Among its early members were the late George Bernard Shaw and Sidney and Beatrice Webb.

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Indonesia's Government Quits; U.S. Aid Squabble

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Feb. 23 (AP)—Premier Soekiman's ten-month-old coalition government resigned to President Soekarno today.

Thomson Chain New Owners of News-Herald

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 (CP)—Ownership of The News-Herald, Vancouver's morning newspaper, has been acquired by Roy H. Thomson, president of the Thomson Company Limited.

The following announcement appeared in today's morning edition:

"Ownership of The News-Herald has been acquired by Roy H. Thomson, president of the Thomson Company Limited, publishers of daily newspapers in eastern and western Canada.

"Editorial control and management of The News-Herald will remain with the resident executives of the newspaper in Vancouver. There will be no change in personnel. Political policies of the newspaper will not be affected.

"Mr. Thomson is past president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association and vice president of The Canadian Press. The new company will inaugurate plans of improvement and expansion so that The News-Herald will increasingly serve Vancouver and British Columbia."

Purchase was made from The Vancouver Sun, which bought controlling interest in the paper a year ago.

VIGIL—A four-man helicopter received last-minute checkups at Greenwood, N.S., early today, in preparation for a flight to Chatham, N.B., where it will prepare for a hop to Point Sapin, N.E., isolated fishing hamlet, to remove a seriously ill young girl to hospital.

A three-man para-rescue unit that dropped into this snow-bound northeast coastal village Thursday to aid eight-year-old Marie Mazerolle, stood shifts during the night in a vigil at the side of the young patient, suffering a ruptured appendix.

REJECTED—Guatemala said in a note to Britain Friday night that the people of British Honduras do not want to remain in the Commonwealth or join a British-backed Caribbean federation.

The note, handed to British Minister Wilfred Sansford Gallene by Foreign Minister Manuel Galich of this central American republic, also rejected Britain's protest this week against Guatemalan territorial claims on British Honduras and Guatemalan charges that the British administration of the colony is undemocratic.

HAPPY—In Washington Senator Brian McMahon (D. Conn.) has been named as a man in his position could to saying that the hydrogen super bomb is getting close to reality.

As chairman of the House-Senate atomic energy committee, McMahon keeps a close watch on developments in the U.S. atomic energy project.

He is constantly providing the Atomic Energy Commission to greater efforts. He said recently that "it is not the business of his committee to be satisfied" with atomic progress.

But Friday night, asked about H-bomb progress, he said: "I am not dissatisfied. That's about all I can say."

POSTED—The appointment of T. Wainman-Wood of Ottawa as resident Canadian diplomatic representative in Finland was announced today by the external affairs department.

Wainman-Wood will carry the title of second secretary and vice-consul. He will be visited periodically by T. A. Stone, Canadian minister to Sweden, who doubles as minister to Finland.

BUSMEN—Canadian troops in Korea and Germany who want to take busman's holidays will be supplied with shotguns and clay pigeons.

The army said today that trap shooting would help sharpen the soldiers' eyesight and provide "much-needed recreation."

Similar facilities were made available to troops during the Second World War.

DEATH—More than 30 persons have lost their lives in month-long snowstorms and avalanches in Slovenia.

Considerable material damage has also been done.

Marshal Tito today sent a telegram to the Slovene state government, promising the help of the federal government.

On his own hook Foreign Minister Achmad Soebardjo signed an agreement with American officials in January to keep on taking U.S. help under M.S.A. and go along with the anti-Communist pledges the act requires. A storm of protest from parliament and other cabinet members followed.

Opponents said that Indonesia is being steered from her avowed neutral position in the world struggle between Communism and the western powers.

Soebardjo resigned Friday. Today an executive of the Masjumi party said the group did not anticipate nor approve of him being treated as a scapegoat in the matter. He, as well as Soekiman, is a member of the Masjumi party.

NAVAL FIGURE—Admiral David Farragut, who died in 1870, entered the U.S. Navy as a boy of 10 and was a lieutenant at 24.

DEAF? HEAR! With an English Vibraphone \$15, NO BATTERIES OR WIRES. TRUST DAY'S TRIAL ARRANGED. European Vibraphone Agency 114 Robert Bldg. E 0222

Forshaw Beating Still Unsolved

WEST VANCOUVER, Feb. 23 (UP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police ran into a blank wall today following the trail of two gunmen who robbed one-time bookmaker Ab Forshaw outside his swank British Properties home Friday night.

It was the second time within three months that a key figure in Vancouver's current bookmaking conspiracy trial has been assaulted by thugs.

Forshaw, who testified as a prosecution witness at Friday's trial session, was cut over the head when one of the masked

Colored Margarine Voted Out In Manitoba House

By The Canadian Press
Pay telephones soon will be legal in Alberta. So will parking meters machines and devices that vend postage stamps.

The government of that province Friday introduced a bill in the legislature to bring its regulations on coin-operated equipment into step with the times.

It proposes to amend the Slot Machine Act to permit use of machines dispensing goods or services, including amusements or tests of skill or strength—provided there is no element of chance in a machine's operation.

The existing law, aimed at the "one-armed bandit" type of slot machine, never has been invoked against the Alberta telephone company or a municipality installing parking meters. But apparently it could be.

A private member's bill to lift the ban on the coloring of margarine by manufacturers went down to defeat 32-22 on second reading in the legislature at Winnipeg.

In the Ontario legislature, which opened Thursday, 11 minor bills were introduced by the government. It also formed a striking committee to organize standing committees for the session, including new committees on health and on travel and publicity.

Saskatchewan has completed a deal to borrow privately \$20,000,000 for 20 years at 4 per cent. Treasurer C. M. Fines announced in the legislature at Regina. He said the loan is the largest ever placed privately in the United States by a Canadian province.

Throne-speech debate continued in the New Brunswick legislature. In reply to an opposition charge earlier in the session that a ruthless Liberal political machine is running the province, M. A. Savoie, a Liberal, said it was the first time he has seen or heard a member "stooping that low."

Premier Angus Macdonald of Nova Scotia told the legislature at Halifax that his province is paying more than its share of education costs and any further expenditures will have to come from the municipalities. He said the province pays 55 per cent of the cost of education and can go no farther in helping to make up salary increases sought by teachers.

Winch Expects Confusion In Voting Change

Use of the single transferable vote system in the next election will cause terrific confusion, C.C.F. leader Harold Winch predicted in the House on Friday.

"Hardly anyone will understand it," he said. "There were thousands of spoiled ballots under the old system. Many returning officers didn't even understand the 'X' system."

He said the C.C.F. is unalterably opposed to the new system which is a "form of semi-Fascism and Nazism."

Winch said there were points in the amendment to the Election Act which don't make sense, and he pointed out some errors.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer replied that there were some clerical errors, but none which would change the substance and spirit of the act or the election.

"Nevertheless, we are going to consider making the changes," he said.

Winch insisted an election could be upset because of the errors in the act.

Students Riot In Pakistan; Say 12 Killed

KARACHI, Pakistan, Feb. 23 (UP)—Reliable reports received here today from the provincial capital of Dacca said 12 persons were killed and at least 50 injured in two days of student riots here.

However, a government statement issued Friday night said only five persons were killed and 45 injured in the student-police clashes in Dacca.

Troops were called out to aid police in restoring order and the city was quiet today, the government said.

The riots were said to have started Thursday when police fired on students demonstrating for Bengali to be made one of the official state languages of Pakistan. Three persons were reported killed.

The police again opened fire Friday as the students carried the bodies of their dead comrades through the streets although the funeral procession had been banned. Official reports said two more were killed, but unofficial reports listed nine dead.

So-Ed Classes' Schedule Set

A full schedule has been arranged by directors of the Y.M.C.A. So-Ed (social and educational) club for classes starting next month and continuing to April 29.

Beginning March 18, Thomas Sturgess, administrative assistant of the Department of Trade and Industry, will give a lecture on the organization of the department and Dr. Henriette Anderson, head of the Victoria Recreation Council, will speak on human relations.

Other speakers will include Willard Ireland, Roy Temple, Professor William Gaddes, Rev. William Hills, Laurence Wesendale and Mrs. W. W. McGill.

In the latter portion of each evening, an activities period will be conducted, including courses in bridge, old-time dancing and photography.

Persons wishing to register should contact Bob Morrison at the Y.M.C.A.

Foster Son Joins Bette Davis Family

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—Screen actress Bette Davis and her actor husband, Gary Merrill, have a new foster son—blond Michael Woodman Merrill, one month old.

The boy, who arrived at the Merrill home Friday, has been nicknamed "Woody."

The couple married in 1950. They have been searching for a son for more than a year, they said. They have two other children, Miss Davis' daughter, Barbara, and an adopted daughter, Margo, 13 months.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES

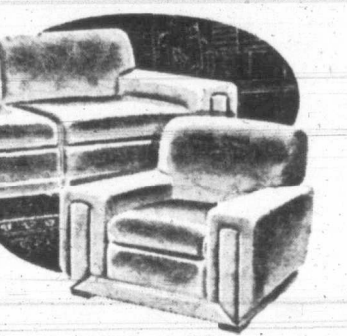
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Here's a most remarkable value! Modern, good-looking TWO-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE in durable and attractive tapestry covers. Has DEEP COIL SPRING SEATS AND BACKS, reversible spring-filled cushions. Wonderful FEBRUARY SALE VALUE AT

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48-inch PRINTS

48 inches wide, "SUNDOWN" PRINTS in really delightful colors. Perfect for drapes or slip covers, colors guaranteed fadeless.

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Here's REAL VALUE In Real Comfort

See the "CONTINENTAL" spring-mattress. Available in all sizes, only

24.95

THE "BRISTOL" spring-filled mattress with extra-heavy ticking.

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THE "SILVER SEAL" spring-filled mattress. Has sisal pad, flex-alator insulator for longer life and greater comfort. Five-year guarantee.

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LOVELY LAMP SPECIALS

TORCHERE with decorated reflector bowl, sturdy bronze shaft. Really a fine FEBRUARY VALUE at

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TRI-LIGHT SPECIAL, with reflector bowl, 3 side candles and silk shade. Complete with bulbs.

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NEW-STYLE BED LAMPS

BED LAMPS . . . new style METAL BED LAMPS that are adjustable and practical. They're ECONOMICAL, too, priced complete at only

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MR. AND MRS. BEDROOM SUITE

It's a smartly designed, well-made suite that's GENUINE VALUE! Has double-bed, four-drawer chest and a six-drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with Mirror. Available in Walnut or Toasted Oak. THREE LARGE PIECES ONLY

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CHROME DINETTE SUITES

5-Piece CHROME SET in blue, green or red. Has corner-leg extension table, 4 sturdy chairs with plastic upholstery. SPECIAL,

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Gracefully designed 5-PIECE CHROME SET with extension table with deep-chrome border, attractively designed chairs. FEBRUARY SPECIAL,

84.44

SPECIAL BEAUTY, 5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE in yellow, grey or green. Table is 30x41½ in., with deep chrome band and extension opening. Chairs nicely decorated and good color choice.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1952

Mr. Anscomb's Reply

MR. ANSCOMB'S REPLY TO MR. JOHNSON was admirable in its good temper but not very convincing in its argument.

He tries to say that he was dismissed from the provincial government solely because he released a press statement prematurely, and he denies that he did anything of the sort.

The facts of his famous press statement are clear enough—it was given out by Mr. Anscomb though he had promised to discuss his Ottawa mission with the cabinet before he said anything in public. What Mr. Anscomb fails to mention is that he was not dismissed for this single offense but for a continual series of hostile acts against the premier and the Liberal members of the government. The press statement was not the main cause but the occasion of his dismissal, which he had rightly earned.

The public can judge of this affair for itself. The question which Mr. Anscomb was asked to answer in his speech this week was how the Conservative party would conduct its election campaign, what policies it would support and, above all, where it quarreled with the policy of the present government.

Mr. Anscomb did not attempt to answer those questions. It will be exceedingly difficult for him to do so, since he has been a party, until now, to every act of the government. The policies followed for many years are as much his as Mr. Johnson's. The huge budget now under preparation is Mr. Anscomb's own work.

What, then, does Mr. Anscomb hold against Mr. Johnson and the Liberal

party, apart from his own dismissal, which is only a small incident in the inevitable dissolution of the coalition?

Perhaps it is too early to expect Mr. Anscomb to answer. He may well say that he intends to wait and see how the government performs. He may have policies which he has not revealed but will reveal when the campaign gets under way. But at the moment he presents no argument for his own election, no reason why the Liberal government should be replaced and no issue for the public's consideration.

Finally Mr. Anscomb will be required, at least in the public mind, to clarify his own personal position in politics. Up to now he has been only one member of a coalition government and is now only a private member of the legislature. Shortly he will ask the people to make him head of a new government. That government undoubtedly will be buying, selling and fixing the price of liquor.

Mr. Anscomb is still deeply interested in the liquor business. Is it conceivable, in a constitutional sense, that the head of a government can also be, in private life, a person who does business on a large scale with his own government?

It is to be hoped, in the interests of good government, that Mr. Anscomb will separate himself from all these extraneous interests before he seeks the leadership of a cabinet. Constitutionally speaking, he is disbarred from seeking it in his present circumstances, which do not touch his honor but assuredly touch a deep and important principle of our politics.

Fact And Fancy

IT TOOK A COMBINATION OF TRADITIONAL Chinese insincerity and Communist effrontery to produce Mao's recent suggestion that Russia act as one of the neutrals in supervising arrangements of a truce in Korea.

How the peoples within the Soviet orbit might look upon such a proposal we do not know. Presumably their well drilled mentalities would accept it as reasonable and practical. And even in a technical sense, the Chinese Red negotiators have a certain ironic logic in their persistence, for to accept the Allied rejection of this suggestion would be to admit what the Kremlin never admitted: that Russia is in fact the guiding power of the North Korean cause.

The jet fighters, the tanks, the heavy guns, the ammunition and fuel for all these weapons, the advisors and perhaps even some of the operators to be found on the Communist side in Korea have been Russian. It has all been done on a thoroughly unofficial basis, of course, and the Soviet can still stand up in the United Nations and claim to be a neutral. But the facts are otherwise.

The point is a fundamental one in assessing the two principles guiding East and West. The Communists proclaim a "fact" and thereafter a fact it must be however the evidence of the human senses may contradict it.

To question the "fact" is to betray the Party line, to be a reactionary, a counter-revolutionist, a conspirator and a criminal. Consequently Russians and their satellites flout such evidence, straight faces the doctrines promulgated by the Kremlin, whether they be concerned with Soviet neutrality, Mendel's laws of heredity, belief in the imminent collapse of capitalism, or merely claims that Russians invented wireless, the telephone, the automobile and such trifles.

The West, on the other hand, tends to ignore edicts in favor of factual evidence. There is less concern for official claims than for the data that presumably support them. Under that treatment the Russian assertions collapse.

Unfortunately the two different approaches to truth offer little hope of reconciliation, as any one of the harassed U.N. negotiators at Panmunjom would agree.

Tossing Too Much On The Bar

IN THE 1950-51 FISCAL YEAR, British Columbia's government spent approximately \$118 millions. That covered all its outlays in the current administration and development of the province, apart from capital construction. In the same time, British Columbians spent more than half the same amount on liquor alone.

Such is the story told in the annual report of the Liquor Control Board. Actual sales for the period totaled \$60,557,714. The drinking public paid more. Extra charges levied by beer parlors and clubs probably ran the total liquor bill up to \$70 million. That is, by rough computation, about \$60 a year or \$5 a month per man, woman or child in this province.

That does not represent a complete economic loss to the province or country. Of the total sales, \$18,773,138 went directly to the government in liquor profits. Actually, about three-quarters of the \$70 millions found its way to

government coffers, provincial and federal, directly or indirectly through excise, sales tax and other levies.

No figures are given on the gallonage consumed. Totals are computed in dollars and cents only, although it is admitted British Columbians are drinking more. Whether that increase in consumption is greater than might be expected from the higher population cannot be determined without further surveys. Apparently, however, the present system of handling liquor has not discouraged drinking.

Many conclusions will be drawn from the liquor bill. Its staggering size cannot be glossed over. And though most of it may flow through to the different governments, the total furnishes a yardstick of public spending on a non-essential against which to measure other expenditure. The people of a province who drink up half as much money as the provincial government spends in a year are tossing too much on the bar.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IT ISN'T often that old Dave re-reads a book within two months, least of all a novel. But that's what he's doing with Eric Linklater's recent "Laxdale Hall," and loving it. It isn't that the first reading, in Christmas week, remains just a blur to him, either, so enough of your cheap slanders, if you please. Permit me to quote just a line or two... no doubt the best line in the book, but the rest aren't far behind it. One of the characters observes that there's absolutely no use going to a modern young doctor. He just shoots you full of penicillin, and if that doesn't work, he sends you to a psychiatrist. I'm sorry that a family journal won't allow me to quote the second-best line. Nothing wrong with it. But families would think so.

COINCIDENCE
FOR years and years I have been keeping a recipe (clipped from a big industrial firm's company paper, of all places). I had to wait till we had sweetbreads, chicken, and mushrooms all in the house at once. And that doesn't happen too often, in this house. It could have happened after when chickens were cheap and the butcher gave you sweetbreads free. These days, it happens as often as W. H. Davies' cuckoo and rainbow appearing together... "a cuckoo and a rainbow. Lord, how rich and great the times are now!" or words to that effect.

WELL, in the same miraculous way, the sweetbreads and mushrooms and chicken arrived in a bunch, nobody yet knows why. We did lack the sherry called for in the recipe, but it was mighty good anyhow. And here is what you do. You cook a lb. of sweetbreads in water, with 1 tablespoon salt, 1 of vinegar, and 2 bay leaves, per pint of water. Also black pepper. Keep the water after, for a sauce. Make the sauce with ½ pint of this water, ½ cup butter, ½ cup flour, bringing it to boil and then taking off the fire and adding 2 egg yolks. 2 tablespoons sherry, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, your lb. of sweetbreads, ½ lb. breast of chicken diced (cooked), and ½ lb. mushrooms... probably raw... we used them raw, and they got cooked by remaining in the above mixture for about half an hour in the double-boiler.

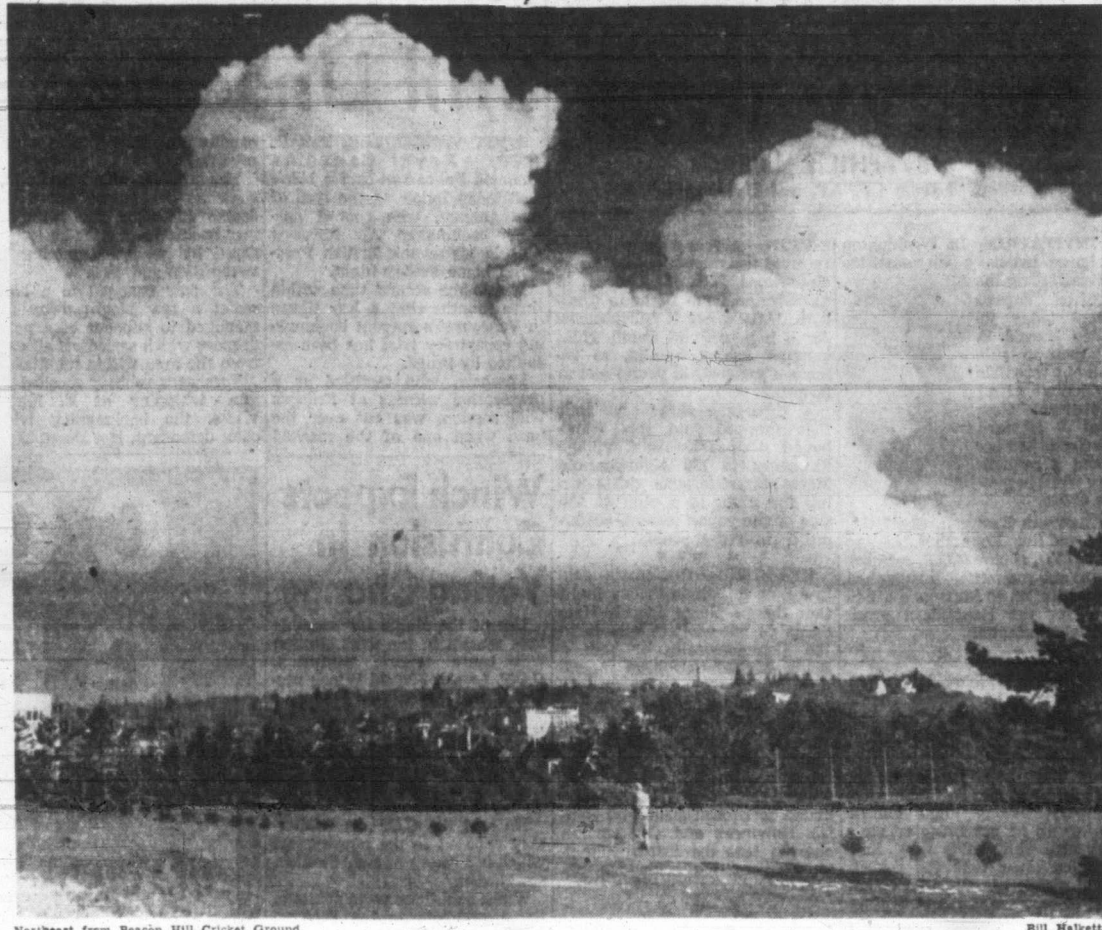
SERVE in shells or on toast. And very nice, too. I don't know what it is called, but my notes tell me it is the favorite recipe of the chef at the Saguenay Inn, Arvida. I am quite sure the name wouldn't be Alcan's summer at Arvida, all the same. What, for example, would you expect to be given in that inn's Demerara Room? Well, you don't get it.

AWAY, AWAY, FOR I WOULD FLY TO THEE
AS EVERYONE knows by now, when you're in a hurry travel by train, not by air. In winter, anyhow. I know a man who took six days to fly from Montreal to Vancouver. I know another who only last month took train and steamer from Paris to London because he was in a great rush. The rest of his party flew, in a more leisurely style, and by the time he reached London some were still in Paris, some had been landed in Scotland at a greater distance from London than Paris is, and one small group did make London Airport but were then lost in fog while on the ground of the airport, so help me, and were stuck there for two solid hours till a search-party found them.

ALL THE same, you can still make speed by air, with luck. I have just been reading about a Vancouver party which got back to Vancouver again in three weeks after "seeing" New York, Newfoundland, the Azores, Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, and England. Yes, and they had a day or two in each of the major centres.

Well, that would be a lot more fun than not doing it at all, naturally. But when you think that the Grand Tour of Europe used to take several years, when done properly... when you think how little you can see of France in three weeks or from the air... when you think of how short three weeks would be, even for just sitting still in the Azores... when you realize that you can only see a country by walking through it, and know a country by living in it... well, by gosh, it does you no good to cry, but sometimes you can't help it. Miracles of air-travel be blown. The only miracle is to find so many parts of the earth still unruined.

Sky Line



Northeast from Beacon Hill Cricket Ground.

Bill Mallett.

Uncle Peeps' Diary

Bring A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY 18th.—I rose early this morning, and took me off to the dentist's, much pleased with calm of the streets; and he did but meagre stinging, contenting himself with cleansing my jaw with a pleasant paste of flowers. At my club, much taradiddle about affairs across the harbor, with gossip that several parties are riven and straining for surcease. By and by it grew hot, and I took off my velvet vest to write a letter abroad, boasting intemperately about this weather. Anon home where my wife was tangled with the arrival by carriage of a new suiting, of golden cord fabric, demm'd handsome; and she donned neckerchiefs and cravates of complementary hues: of crimson, magenta, green, white, cobalt, navy, russet, and etc. I, with one eye on this frou-frou and the other on the N.Y. Times, nodded approval betimes, and disapproval too; but in the end, quit my reading—and concentrated on the suiting. Such is the husband's grisly lot.

TUESDAY, 19th.—This day I had naught to do but work, so I worked, and with much pleasure. But I do note by various journals that artisans of divers crafts and guilds do press for a 30-hour week, which is splendid; anon they will trim it to 24 hours, so that all the week's work will be performed in one day. And then the Ten Commandments will be revised to read: "Six days shalt thou rest, and the seventh thou shalt labor." And we shall all starve gracefully together. So be it, Amen.

WEDNESDAY, 20th.—This morning I took a beaker of coffee with Master Harvey Harris of California, who narrated a most bizarre tale: certain drillers having designs on his property, and that of his friends, they banded together, and made vigorous protests to the government, but to no avail. Whereupon these engineers made slanting cuts into the earth, and found oil many leagues beneath Master Harvey's house, and now make forfeit to him of \$140 a month, with which he is mighty merry. Strolling through city streets this splen-

did day, I found many citizens taking the air; Master Russ Potter, Master Percy George, Master Wallace Courtney, Master and Mistress Harlan Yull, from abroad; and chatted betimes with Master Jack Davie, a rascally student at law, artickled to Messrs. Harvey and Pearlman. Thence to the hotel, where I sat me down with Master Fred McGregor, Master Courtney Haddock and Master Jan Roelofsen, and listened to an address by Master Lait, most sensible of brains and tongue. And there were many flattering things said about Master George Warren and Master Len Woodhouse, which blushed them to the pores. Anon I chatted with Mistress Alice Mallett, she wearing a bonnet of flowers, demm'd jaunty. By and by to my place of business for laborious discourse. In the evening by carriage with my wife to the theatre, to witness "Ivory Hunter," a most spirited chiaroscuro of wild game in Tanganyika. I inquired for my friend Master Elliot Brown but learned he was abroad receiving honors for his work in this theatre, which pleases me mightily. Thus home through a chill, starlit night, and with great difficulty persuaded my dog to go to bed.

THURSDAY, 22nd.—Up betimes and down to breakfast, where I found perched on my easement a sweet-faced child by name Kirsty, who wandered in to greet the day and stayed to eat my scrambled eggs. Anon to my place of business where I examined a great many lithographs of the late King's funeral, sombre and impressive, the tears of London's people testifying to their love for this great monarch. Comes to me news that Dean George Calvert has been made a bishop, a most seemly honor, but sad for his parishioners. To my club for lunch, where Master Ernest Cleveland proffer'd a cheroot, in tribute to his newborn daughter, Mistress Heather. By and by to my tailor's, in pursuit of some treads of flannel; but Master Herbert Doherty, the rascal, slippt me into a jackanapes coat of such exquisite Scottish texture that I could not say him nay, and made greater

layings-out than my poor purse could honorably withstand. Thus to affairs, which go briskly; and by carriage home, where I ate a piece of meat and fixed my dog with a new license, so that he will not be impounded. In my library, I pickt up a play by Will Shakespeare, "The Tempest," which I know not, but of which many fine things are spoken, and resolved to put an end to it. Thus greatly bemused by the manner in which Mistress Ariel puts persons asleep, I soon made shift to slumber.

FRIDAY, 23rd.—This morning my wife, poor wretch, tells me of violent rumblings and rattlings o' the casements, which made her to cry out; and methinks this was a convulsion of the earth, but I slept it through. To the city by carriage, and I drove many blocks in quest of a parking-space, but could not find one, which vexed me to the pores. And I do believe that the day of the horse is done, there being insufficient hitching-posts for the traffic; and that citizens will shortly resume their affairs on foot. My lunch was a chine of lamb and raisin pye. Anon to the barber's for a trimming, and Master Harry and Master Jack joyed themselves in a lively dispute about military dentists, Master Harry having refused their services in the old warre, he bracing himself with a flagon of whisky and having his teeth pulled by a friendly barber. So, much cheered by the reprieve of these fellows, and an anecdote from Master Rebel Mowat, home to change into my lace jabot and velvet breeches, to attend on a ball. Now here was a great press of persons, too many for the dance; and under the pink light of a kaleidoscope, looking like embalmed mannequins. So I lit a cheroot, and discoursed of books with Mistress Norman Cook; of politics with Master Lou and Mistress Heath Muirhead; and of music with Master Hans Gruber, he in a vile choler that his Symphony hath been omitted from a new pamphlet of this city, purporting to list its attractions. And I blame him not. Thus in sour complexion home.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

WORD IS BOND

A spiritual bond can never entail a material contract. They are not on the same plane of value. Thus on oath (a spiritual bond) can never be the basis for a human law. All laws based on oaths are thus ultra vires.

Our Lord expressed it thus: Render to Caesar (Rex) what is Caesar's, but unto God that which is God's. Thus we should substitute a material bond for the oath, such as "Relinquishing to the Crown all possessions if the truth is not told and acted upon."

This would eliminate a lot of red tape and simplify legislation.

WILLIAM A. LAMING.

228 Memorial Crescent.

CARPENTERS' WAGES

In 1939 the basic wage for carpenters was 75c per hour. Calculated on the present cost of living index, the carpenter's wage should now be about \$1.30

per hour. On that basis carpenters are not underpaid, indeed one must conclude they are getting more than they are worth.

I challenge any recognized leader of the carpenters' union to give any valid reason why 75c per hour increase should now be awarded. The proposed wage-scale would then show an increase from 1939 of 233 1/3 per cent against a 100 per cent rise in living costs. As it is the public that always pays the piper (carpenter), the public is vitally interested in this matter.

Here is a little sum in arithmetic for Mr. Midgley to show him that labor costs do play a very definite part in slowing down house construction:

In 1939, had I employed four carpenters for 12 1/2 days I should have paid them \$300; but were I to employ four carpenters for 12 1/2 days under the proposed 1952 scale, I should have to fork out \$1,000. That is highway robbery, 1952 version!

H. CUMBERBIRCH.

2705 Cook Street

REFORM

The old Conservative way of reform is by knowledge and the given chance to vote in the democratic way. No proposition presented to the voters—no chance for a government to perform the wishes of the voters.

No one can hand Social Credit on a platter to Canadians or anyone else and they maintain a democratic hold upon their government. Much as one reveres the original promoters of a God inspired way to right the wrongs we suffer under, one must deplore their present attitude. Granted much prayer is needed to reach the hearts and minds of mankind—let our prayers also be answered in democratic action.

The voters must know what the Social Credit proposition is—we feel it to be a way of life and a personal challenge to each. As with the acceptance of Christ's promises one must individually ask for to receive. Thus the churches, individuals always but massed in intent.

A. C. BOYDELL

Placing 'First Things' First

I was very much interested in your editorial of Feb. 18, "First Things First." The condition as portrayed at Toronto and McGill is undoubtedly the same throughout Canada. We constantly hear complaints from business men as to the quality of their help, which is the product of the present system of education. They state that they cannot spell and have not the most elementary idea of grammar and composition so necessary in their work.

In the opinion of the writer one of the main reasons for the condition complained of is the system of Objective Tests which now dominate our educational curriculum. This system works in this way. In a literature test: "Who wrote Othello? Dickens, Shakespeare, Burns. Underline the correct one."

So the vicious system goes on. A pupil might write a whole examination in literature without writing a single

connected sentence. The same system applies to almost every examination except in cases where translation from foreign languages applies. This system calls for very little effort on the part of the examiner or examinee.

The Objective Test system has come to us from the United States and its origin there may be explained by the fact that teachers found themselves faced by the problem of a large number of pupils from homes where the English language was not spoken. Instead of facing the issue by a systematic training in English they compromised by introducing the Objective System, by which a pupil with only a rudimentary knowledge of English could secure passing grades.

The Objective System has little to recommend it. It puts a premium on memory to the sacrifice of logical reasoning and the True and False test falls to the level of a guessing game.

The writer has a memory of McGill examinations of another day, in which the heading of the paper stated that credit should be given by the examiner for the composition and spelling of the answers.

The teachers of the rising generations will be faced with the problem that faced their competers to the south of us during the last century. Will they take the easy way out or will they accept the challenge of keeping up the standard of the language entrusted to them?

In the face of the more spectacular phases of the educational curriculum they must realize that our growing citizens will be best equipped to take their share in the development of Canada, if they are trained to read and understand the problems arising out of the history past and present of their great country.

"EDUCATOR."

Public Watches For Possible Tax Changes As This Year's Federal Surplus Dwindles

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

FINANCE Minister Abbott's broadcast about his surplus this week made some of the critics look rather silly. Although Mr. Abbott yelled the punch somewhat he gave a devastatingly complete answer to the charge made by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, the Conservative financial critic, that the government had hundreds of millions of dollars lying around.

Various government returns could have shown all the way along what was happening to the cash surplus; but they are pretty hard to interpret for anyone who is not a financial expert.

So it was for the first time that Mr. Abbott told the public where the cash has gone. And, instead of Mr. Macdonnell's "hundreds of millions lying around" the cash position of the government at the end of the year was actually rather tight, \$83 millions, which was all the cash "lying around," is not very much for the government to come and go on for the last three months of the fiscal year.

The use of the "hundreds of millions" of surplus revenue over expenditure is very simple. It has been used to meet capital charges, which otherwise would

have had to be met by borrowing. Mr. Abbott said it had saved us between \$15 and \$18 millions a year in interest charges. He didn't claim any virtue for himself in having a surplus, which was "unexpected," but he made a very good case for claiming that it was very fortunate.

To prepare the broadcast the Finance Minister took time out from the arduous business of preparing next year's estimates. Usually this is done in January. This year it's later because of the later opening of Parliament, and because Mr. Abbott himself was away for most of January. He was representing Canada both in the financial discussions with N.A.T.O.'s "Three Wise Men" and at the meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers.

The total of next year's estimated expenditure will not be known till it is presented to Parliament. But we have been told that defense alone will cost over \$2 billions.

This is, indeed, the estimate which Mr. Abbott gave to N.A.T.O. as long ago as December. This is the total which he has refused to increase. But within the total the government is arranging to add about \$100 millions to the \$228 millions which it had originally proposed for mutual aid.

On top of these \$2 billions, it is almost inconceivable that the civil estimates can be less than another \$2 billions.

Last year Mr. Abbott was resolutely determined to keep civil expenditures below \$2 billions. He succeeded, but not by much: the main civil estimates came to \$1,987 millions. Since then, there has been added the new expense of the universal old-age pension; higher payments have been opened to the provinces; civil service salaries have been increased; so has the cost of everything the government buys—from the soap and towels used by the cleaning women to the cost of construction.

Examination and approval of the estimates rests with the Treasury Board, a committee of the Cabinet which Mr. Abbott chairs, and which is meeting three full days a week at present. When its labors are over the main estimates are printed and presented to Parliament. Then Mr. Abbott, with the assistance only of Dr. James McCann, the Minister of National Revenue, has to decide how to raise the required revenue.

From the level of expenditures which now seems inevitable, the tax cuts that some people have been talking about begin to look extremely problematical. If Mr. Abbott has to raise more revenue than he needed this year, he is not going to be able to do much cutting. What does seem to be indicated, however, is a new schedule of taxes. If he raises more revenue, he may still do it in different ways. And this is the possibility which will keep us all guessing till budget time.

College Tests Voting System

Transferable Ballot To Be Used Thursday When Undergrads Vote For A.M.S. President

By BILL BROADLEY

Victoria will see first use of the preferential ballot next Thursday. That will be at Victoria College presidential elections for the Alma Mater Society.

College activities during the week hit a new high, climaxed by a mammoth pep meet and parade preceding today's rugby game.

During the week nominations for the A.M.S. presidential race closed. Gayle Webster was elected campus queen; a forum meeting broke up in discussion; the annual Co-ed dance came and went; preparations for a sports dance were made; and final rehearsals for the spring play got under way.

Nominations for the presidential post closed Monday with Geoffrey Conway, Milton Creasey, Stuart Beveridge and Raymond Frey in the race. Candidates will deliver their campaign speeches at an auditorium meeting next Wednesday noon. Students will vote Thursday, using the preferential ballot.

CONTROVERSY STIRRED

Thursday, a forum meeting held to discuss whether there should be a WUGS council rep, broke up after an hour of argument, having decided only that they were talking far away from the subject. The meeting did stir up considerable controversy, with club sponsor R. Polisson having to interject several notes of criticism. Walt Young and Randle Jones spoke for the affirmative, voicing the opinion that the WUGS did deserve a representative. They were opposed by Dick Macintosh and Ted Horsey.

The forum committee intends to bring the discussion to a climax next week if student opinion warrants it. Campus queen Gayle Webster was crowned at Thursday night's Co-ed dance as part of the inter-

CO-EDS SOLID IN V.C. SADDLE

Undergraduates at Victoria College are aroused due to the fact that women control the students' council this year, and the women's undergraduate society has a representative on the council when there is no provision for it in the constitution.

Due to this fact, Forum President Bill Broadley has arranged a debate "Should the Women's Undergraduate Society Have a Representative on the Students' Council?"

Randle Jones and Walter Young are arguing in the affirmative while Dick Macintosh and Ted Horsey are arguing in the negative.

mission gaily. Members of the college's first division rugby team, sporting appropriate costumes, rounded off the entertainment with their impression of how the "can can" should be performed.

March 4 has been set as the date for a sports dance to raise money for the impending invasion of U.B.C. by college teams. The dance, an informal affair, will be held in the auditorium of Sir James Douglas school.

Final rehearsal for the spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," have been held in preparation for its run in the V.C. College auditorium next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Directed by Ian Thorn, the play features a cast of 18 students.

Lesson In Salesmanship For Mt. View's Scholars

By DINAH KERR

To rouse the latent sales ability of all Mount View High students in the selling of tickets for the March band concert, conductor J. Tamblin is dangling the lure of a bright and shiny portable radio.

For each book of six tickets sold, the student not only retains 50 cents of the proceeds but is also given one chance in the draw for the radio. Therefore the more he sells, the more he gets and the more chances he has to win that portable.

So break out my stoutest walking shoes, Jeeves, and I will begin now!

Under the heading of profitable entertainment, band members showed three films and sold candy Friday after school. This was followed by a dance in the auditorium with the Mount View dance band in attendance. All the proceeds will go to pay for the aforementioned radio.

A handsome door prize of an other radio has been donated by the T. Eaton Company. There will be other prizes of hockey and theatre tickets.

CHANGE OF VEHICLE

Availing herself of a woman's privilege to change her mind, our Miss E. Piggott has discarded the play "Red Velvet Goat" in favor of "The Stepmother," as her entry in the Drama Festival. Cast in the play are Barbara Whiteley, Guy Roberts, Garth Taylor and Maureen Connor.

Hi-Y Parley In Seattle Early In May

By MICHAEL ATKINS

The annual Hi-Y conference is to be held in Seattle, May 1, 2, 3. This is the fourth year that the Hi-Y delegates, who attended the pre-planning meeting in the Puget Sound city.

Three delegates will be sent from each club, although it is expected that many other Hi-Y members will attend. The delegates will receive partial financial backing by their clubs to pay transportation, and lodging will be supplied by the host delegation.

Non-delegates will have to fend for themselves, but a two dollar registration fee will be paid by all. This will cover any social program, a conference-ending dance and the daily dinners.

BEAT THAT COLD!
Take
GRIP-FIX
Tonight!

SPORT
SOCIAL

HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1952 5



"Hang up the phone, Clancy. Twirp Season's in and I'm waiting on a bid for the frolic."—(By Herb Evans, Hi-Times cartoonist.)

TIMES GETTING TOUGH

Boys Of Oak Bay High Wait For Bids To Hop

By HERB EVANS

You think you have money troubles? Well the F.E.B. (Financially Embarrassed Boys) of Oak Bay High have done something about it.

On Monday morning Twerp season was incorporated at the school. Twerp season while that of the school is the dating until mid-night of the Co-ed dance, which comes March 15. The reaction to this move is

Herb Evans, favorable among boys and girls alike, but the senior girls claim it's corny.

Reason for the "F.E.B." is the cost of regular Saturday night dating and school functions. Dances coming up are the "annual Dance," Feb. 29, with Derry Simpson handling the job of M.C., and the "Co-ed Dance," March 14, with Kay Burnett and Jim Sharpe doing the job of M.C.'s.

More money was spent on Wednesday for a very good cause. The XI-A students held a tea dance on that afternoon in an effort to raise money for the Junior Red Cross. Don Cox and Monty Little handled the job of putting and holding the dance together.

More money to another good cause—this time it's the Shower of Dimes—when all students were asked to contribute something to this most worthy appeal.

Money problems do not stop there. Class reps have been chasing everyone for his or her subscription money for the Year Book. Reason for asking for the money in advance is to ensure enough sales for the book. Every one seems to be co-operating, for the threat of not having a Year Book again, unless this year's book is published without a deficit, is pretty grim.

This may be the end of financial problems for some but for others there are more. This week a new shipment of school sweaters came in, and they have to be paid for if you want to wear one. Thirty boys under the super-

Our red-faced badminton has returned from an unsuccessful but much-enjoyed trip to Vancouver. Next week end the team will meet Nanaimo. One misadventure describes our determination to succeed as "Fifty-four Forty or Bust!"

Many pupils attended the Thursday afternoon showing of "The Girl From the Marshes," the courageous story of Maria Goretti.

Early next week, Grade XII will give a Mardi Gras party for unsuspecting Grade XI. Enlivening yod cafeteria will be horns, streamers, balloons and gay, paper chapeaux.

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CLUBS
MUSIC

CULLED Off The CAMPUS

Thursday is bank day at S. J. Willis High. The cafeteria is the scene of hustle and bustle when students bank their dimes and quarters. They run the whole show. And not only do they get useful training in the banking business, but they learn the thrift habit as well, Helen Kermode reports.

Central Junior High's table tennis club, under sponsorship of Alan Batey, picked officers a week back. They are: Billy Abbott, president; Leona Orchard, vice-president; Dick Pomeroy, secretary.

In a two-week collection, Junior Red Cross at Central Junior High has collected \$30 for the relief of Greek school children.

This is a good year for athletics, write Louis Wilson and Jean Johnston from North Saanich High. Good from the point of view of interest, they add, because their basketball team met disaster against Mount View this week. But both boys and girls play Mount Newton in the F. N. Wright series Wednesday and their school-mates will hang on the result.

St. Louis College Mothers' Club has organized a dancing class, specially featuring the intricacies of square dance, writes Maurice Cassidy. Though most of the fellows and girls attending the first session didn't know a "Do-si-do" from a "Gent don't go"—these are two of the "calls" and I still haven't figured what's which!—they soon caught on and responded magnificently to the rhythmic directions from the instructor.

Biology students had a chance to show their artistic ability this month, as they made covers for their note books on the animal kingdom. Many were original, such as a map of Vancouver Island with animals of each section, and the half-woman and half-skeleton design, while more conservative, cut pictures out of magazines. Botany now replaces biology and students will be sent hither and yon looking for specimens.

Twelve girls will represent Vic High at the annual Y-Teen conference in Vancouver this week end. Made up of six senior and six junior delegates, the girls will pose as "Cheaper by the Dozen" at the dress-up party on Friday night, writes Juanita Morris of Vic High.

NORMAL STUDENTS ON THE ROAD GET FIRST TASTE OF TEACHING

By JO ANN HOPWOOD

This has been an important week in the minds of the P.N.S. students because they are experiencing a three-week trial which may decide their future teaching careers.

Until Feb. 29, the 159 Normal School students are practising teaching in 22 schools in the Greater Victoria area. The students work in pairs.

The P.N.S. library is a scene of industry each evening from 6 till 9.30. There the student-teachers gather to seek additional information from the inexhaustible source of material in the school. Several instructors are on hand each evening to help them over any stumbling blocks.

H. O. English, principal of

Bare Shelves Filled By Book Shower

By HELEN KERMODE

This week S. J. Willis shows a real shower night as the "book shower" night at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association and the bare shelves in our library were enriched by more than 100 books and an encyclopedia set.

Guest speaker was Dr. Henrietta Anderson, who spoke to the members of the association.

During "coffee hour," when members direct themselves to the cafeteria to gather around the table, committees were formed and plans formulated to hold this association's first bazaar which is scheduled for the evening of May 16.

Most of the students' time this week was spent in the gymnasium where eliminations for the coming indoor track meet took place. Each house occupied the gym on a different afternoon to select its top athletes for sprints and relays.

The Students' Council members worked hard preparing decorations and last-minute plans for the Grade IX party which was held on Friday evening. The niners enjoyed a full-length film, two hours of theatre features, and, after refreshments, danced to the music of the school dance band and visiting musicians.

The responsibility of looking after sports equipment has been turned over to the students. Each student in the school will take a turn in handling equipment and watching students' belongings.

The Newspaper Club is back to work to produce its edition, which has been hindered due to the absence of some of its workers.

The famous Kitisano Boys' Band is honoring us Friday, Feb. 29. Guest artist will be John Dunbar, local baritone. He recently sang in Toronto on "Singing Stars of Tomorrow."

The program will consist of marches, concert pieces, a novelty number, vocal solos and other selections which make up an enjoyable evening. This is a public concert.

The afternoon concert is for students only.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMED

St. Louis College has formed an alumni association, and a schedule of activities has been approved, it is announced.

The P.N.S. spoke briefly to the students before they began their practise teaching. He asked each student-teacher to hold as a standard the qualities of the late King George VI. Throughout his reign, he had provided a remarkable example of unselfish, dignified devotion to the welfare of others. He had never allowed illness or physical disabilities to interfere with the duties of his high office. His example may well serve as a standard for every teacher, he said.

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Students Build Own Furniture

By BOB TUBMAN

The students of Mount Newton High built their own draughting desks in the new industrial arts section.

Last November the carpenters began work on the addition to the industrial arts and home economics building. They are completely finished inside and the students are using the class rooms now. All that remains to be completed on the outside is the finish coat of stucco.

The home economics instructor, Mrs. Dr. S. Proctor, is very pleased with the new set-up as it allows more room for the cooking class. Mount Newton has a fine home economics room and offers an extensive course for those wishing to specialize in the subject.

The new addition to the Industrial Arts building is used as a draughting room. The room is excellently lighted and is far better than the old draughting room in this respect. Two walls are solid windows and there are 18 sets of fluorescent lights.

The draughting desk is of the latest style and patterned after

V.H.S. COURTS JOB DELAYED

By JUANITA MORRIS

Plans for a new type of construction are being looked into in connection with the tennis courts which will be built at Victoria High with the money raised from the circus held earlier this month.

It was hoped that they would be completed in time for play this year but the prospects look dim at present.

those of S. J. Willis Jr. High School.

They are rigidly constructed and have many fine features incorporated into them. Anyone inspecting the desks are libel to argument from the instructor, C. H. Benell, or any of the students. The school board supplied the lumber and the students built the desks. The whole work shop was turned into an assembly line for some days before construction was completed.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK

There is an ancient Chinese proverb (that I just made up) which states that "When winter nearly is over, spring nearly is here."

That is just a new way of putting that worn out, old phrase of "Spring is just around the corner." I don't like to use that term any more because I don't see any sharp corners about this spring. In fact all I see is curves, beautiful curves. Yes, the dainty snowdrops have finally responded to the serenading of that early robin or whatever kind of bird it was I heard chirping away this morning; and slender-stemmed daffodils are being prominently featured at the florist shops. (Fooled you, didn't I?)

The pantomime of spring fashion is rehearsing its act on the stages of magazine illustrations and store windows. The display is as bright and gay as a flower garden in full bloom. There are pastel shortie coats, bolero suits and dainty nylon blouses in all colors of the rainbow. A suit that I predict will be popular is the one featuring an almost circular skirt with the short peplum-style jacket.

I also predict a great future for the new "spenser" or buttoning bolero as a team mate for spring skirts. And this reminds me of the smart check and plain color combinations that are making a command

performance this season. They are very practical and economical—you can change them around as often as you change your mind. If you have a reversible wesket, two skirts, and a jacket, you can mix and match them to have eight complete and different outfits.

In spring the whole world wakes up and smiles. The fellows suddenly notice the pretty girl who has lived next door all winter, and the sun takes on a new gleam.

Incidentally, did you know that your face reflects your personality? It has been proven on guinea pigs, that a happy, confident mind makes for a clear, smooth, peaches-and-cream skin.

All ready girls? One, two, three, smile; and we'll be sure that the 1952 version of ourselves will be glamorous. Come on everybody, let's get beautiful and try on some of those smart creations for spring.

SMOKER'S COUGH?

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Tenders for 50 Automobiles, all or in part, will be received by the undersigned up to noon February 28, 1952. Delivery to be guaranteed by April 1, 1952, fully serviced and ready to drive away. F.O.B. vendor's premises. On Suburban type, Countryman, or Station Wagon to conform with the following specifications:
Minimum carrying capacity 1/2 ton or 6 passengers and baggage
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Minimum under clearance at all points 7 1/2" by actual measurement.
English, Canadian or American manufacture acceptable subject to field tests by the Department concerned. Tender must bear the words on envelope "Tender for Cars."
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
R. H. SPECK, Chairman,
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Two events which appear at first glance to have little relation to each other marked an important milestone for a large and growing city congregation this month.

The first was the opening of the Baptist Community Church at Langford; the second was a packed prayer meeting room in the new \$22,000 addition at Central Baptist Church.

The Langford church combined the extension work that Central Baptist has been doing in Langford and Linton, a work that is just the latest development in phenomenal missionary growth in the home field.

Since the day in 1927 when Central Church was established here in a tent, the work has grown until now there are five congregations, four in their own church buildings with full-time pastors.

In the meantime the sponsoring church has burgeoned to the point where the big new addition on the Pandora Street building is already over-crowded.

From the efforts of Dr. J. B. Rowell, and the handful of people who gathered with him in a tent that first Sunday 25 years ago, has come a spiritual fellowship encompassing hundreds of folk in church, young peoples, and mission work.

A church which started without a member, a building, or any equipment, might well be proud of the present roll of members and adherents, the \$50,000 property which it has acquired, and the fact that it is fully equipped to serve a big field; but Central Baptist can boast much more.

Extension Work Is Permanent

The extension work at Brentwood Bay, Duncan, Sidney and Langford is now so permanent in character that a regular Baptist Pastors' Fellowship is in process of being organized.

"Engineer" for membership, the addition to Dr. Rowell, are Rev. R. H. Standerwick and Rev. Andrew P. Anderson both retired, Rev. H. B. Bye, Rev. W. O. McKee and Rev. John Stewart.

At Duncan, where the Rev. McKee is pastor, services were started in a rented hall by a layman, J. W. Georgeson, who has since been accepted into the ministry. Duncan now has its own church building.

At Sidney, where Rev. Bye is stationed, the hall originally used for services was later donated to the church by members Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason.

The Sidney congregation is currently building an addition to the building.

The community church at Langford has been undertaken in a rented hall but the enthusiastic sponsors are certain that a church building is not too far off.

Small Part Of A Great Whole

In addition to this activity in the southern part of Vancouver Island there is a thriving congregation at Parksville under the charge of Rev. Vincent Burnett.

This recital of the achievement of one church may be commonplace to those who know the history of this and other congregations which have set themselves to reach great goals, but it surely must come as a revelation to many who think of the church as decadent or retrogressive.

The story of national and international church growth can be read in the statistics which reach into the comparatively small but close-to-home example of Central Baptist.

Slowly and quietly, but with inexorable force and effectiveness the church of God is going forward day by day.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Methodists To Open New Parsonage Monday

A unique service will be held Monday evening at the Free Methodist Church when the trustees will cut a ribbon to mark the opening of the new parsonage which has been under construction beside the church.

Rev. B. T. Root, superintendent of the Free Methodist Church in this area, will assist in the services with trustees Peter Rabey, John Climenhaga and Edgar Holgate.

A short thanksgiving service will be held in the church at 7.45 followed by the special service at the parsonage. After the special service Rev. and Mrs. Campbell and their two sons will be "at home" to visitors for the remainder of the evening.

Rev. Root will be speaker at both services in the Free Methodist Church, Sunday, and brings with him the "King's Messengers" quartet of Seattle who will give special music.

"Hidden Treasures," produced by Dr. Irvin A. Moon, is the latest religious-science picture from the Moody Institute of Science to come to Victoria.

The film will be shown every night next week in city churches, beginning at St. John's Sunday evening at 8.45. Monday it will be shown at the Alliance Tabernacle at 8 p.m., Tuesday at Oaklands Gospel Hall at 8.15, Wednesday at Glad Tidings Tabernacle at 7.45, Thursday at Bethesda Gospel Hall at 8, Friday at Central Baptist at 8, and Saturday at Brentwood Baptist at 7.30.

Through the use of unique photographic techniques and the specialized knowledge of many scientists the audience discovers that the world all about is waiting

to share both wonder and wealth—the treasures of the snow, treasures underneath the earth, in the desert and in the sea.

The tiny snowflake is not only a treasure of beauty, but it also has economic value. Far down in the earth, hidden from the eyes of men, are crystals of rare beauty and design. To find them you share the adventure and daring of a trip into the earth with an expedition of "spelunkers"—cave explorers.

Delicate flowers are seen growing in the sun-parched desert, tiny but as colorful as any that grow in one's own backyard.

Strange, fantastic treasures of the sea, invisible to the human eye, including the glass-housed, intricately designed diatoms, which play such a large part in our industrial life, yet are so small that nearly 15,000,000 are needed to fill an ordinary thimble, are part of the film.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir held their annual meeting and election of officers at the close of their regular practice this week.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Gordon Horwood; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Holder; treasurer, R. Sharpe; secretary, Mrs. Mary Campbell; librarians, Walter Holder, Alex. Kirkir; gown mistresses, Mrs. E. Griffin and Mrs. F. Greenway; publicity, Mrs. Irene Warren and Mrs. Walter Holder; entertainment, Mrs. Irene Warren.

The secretary gave a full report of activities and the treasurer reported a substantial sum of money raised during the past year by the choir in aid of the Longfield memorial fund.

POET'S HOME
Aldworth House, the last home of the poet Tennyson, is a tourist attraction near Haslemere in Surrey, England.



Beginnings Of Fine Idea

Dr. Frank Gilbert, retired medical missionary, was speaking to this retired couples club on his hobby, "An Indian Relic Collection," when the photo above was taken. Sitting, left to right, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. A. H. Cooke, Mrs. E. M. Boyd, Standing, Dr. Gilbert, J. J. Crowe, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, Mrs. Crowe and Mr. MacGinnis.

RETIRED COUPLES CLUB SUCCESSFUL

Small Group Enjoys Bi-Weekly Gatherings, 'Excellent Outlet For Friendliness'

When Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis, 337 Robertson, heard that Toronto was organizing retired couples' clubs they concluded that there was no better testing ground for the idea than Victoria.

A note to Frank Fidler, United Church associate secretary of Christian education, brought encouragement and a Victoria group soon became, in actual fact, the first such club organized under the Toronto program.

Four couples from Fairfield United Church and two from Oak Bay United Church came together in October and have been meeting regularly every two weeks since.

NO FORMALITY
There is no headquarters affiliation, no dues, and no formality. The group meets in the homes of members from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Although primarily a social club, definite forums are planned, lasting up to an hour. Among subjects so far discussed are the situation in Egypt, British-Israel philosophy, life of J. S. Woods, and Canadian authors. Attendance has been 100% since the first meeting and the members, who include a former high school teacher, real estate operator, lumber merchant, prairie farmer and a civil servant—all now retired—are enthusiastic about the possibilities of the idea.

To quote Ernest MacGinnis, organizer of the Victoria group: "There is no reason why any group under any auspices or no auspices at all, should not and cannot form itself; it supplies an excellent outlet for that friendliness which is available and needed in the advancing years. For more recent comers to retire here it would be a vehicle through

which these people coming from busy life could carry on for years, not only extending their span of life but helping others to help themselves."

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd. Victoria, B.C.
Rev. Mair A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister
Director of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:30 a.m.—"Life's Supreme Question"

1:30 p.m.—"The Satisfaction of Disappointment"

8 p.m.—Service of Penitence

Metropolitan UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quadra St. and Quadra St. Victoria, B.C.
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D., Minister
Rev. Edgar Holgate, B.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choirmaster

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—"Unfinished Business"

7:30 p.m.—"Our High Destiny"

Special Anniversary service at both services. Rev. Charles M. Stewart, B.A., B.D., Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, B.C.

Evening Service: Miss Grace Adams, Organist; Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Singers.

9:45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Junior, 11 a.m.—Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primaries, Nursery

Monday, 6.15 p.m.—Anniversary Dinner
Speaker: Hon. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A. We Welcome Visitors

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
MITCHELL AND GRANITE
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.
Director of Music: T. F. Bedford

11:00 a.m.—"The Things That Men Live"

7:30 p.m.—"From Lake to Northern Light"

Primary School—11 a.m. Beginners and Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Juniors and Seniors

Fairfield United Church
Five Points, Pastor: Rev. W. Allan Organist: Charles Palmer, F.R.C.O.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"When Disappointments Be"

7:30 p.m.—"Seeing and Believing"

Sonnet: Mrs. M. Dillabough

VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road Near Government St. Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—"Responsibilities and Privileges of a Church Member"

7:30 p.m.—"Here I Stand—God Helping Me"

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery

ALL ARE WELCOME

SUNDAY at 7.30 p.m.
GOSPEL SERVICE
Speaker: Mr. H. L. Hagris

THURSDAY at 8 p.m.
Moody Institute Film
"HIDDEN TREASURES"

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL
1900 OAK BAY AVE.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE
Presents 3 Films
"We to Receive"—in Color
Native Evangelism in the Philippines During the Japanese Invasion.

Also
"Stars in Your Crown"

A powerful portrayal of the importance of leading pupils to a personal acceptance of Christ as Saviour through individual contacts. This challenging film shows you how to cope with spiritual problems and heart attitudes of various ages.

And a Great Musical Film of Gospel in Song and Instruments
SUNDAY, FEB. 24, at 3 P.M.
YORK THEATRE
1600 Government St.
Next Week! New Moody Film "Hidden Treasures"

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Salt Spring Island Vestry Names Vicar's Wardens, People's Wardens

GANGES, Feb. 23.—At a meeting of the Salt Spring Island vestry, Ven. G. H. Holmes appointed Col. J. H. Carvosso his warden for St. Mark's Church, Central; Stephen King for St. George's, Ganges, and A. Rodis for St. Mary's, Fulford. People's warden elected for St. Mark's was Peter Cartwright; for St. George's, Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton; for St. Mary's, W. W. Hippley; secretary, W. M. Palmer; treasurer, Harold Price; church

committee: Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. F. L. Jackson, Mrs. A. Roddis, Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. Cecil Springfield, Mrs. A. B. Cartwright, Mrs. A. R. Price, Reginald Price, Edward Adams, Victor Sholes. Delegates to the Synod: S. King, R. Price, Lt.-Col. Carvosso, A. Roddis; substitutes: Lt.-Col. Crofton, Victor Sholes. Delegates to rural-decennial conference: Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. W. Z. Stewart, Auditor, J. Bate.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT MASON
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., PASTOR
Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools: 9.45 and 11 a.m.

Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7.30 p.m.

"A Tonic of Big Things"
Believers' Baptism
Soloist: Mrs. L. Poole

"An Exhilarating Character"
Soloist: Mrs. F. Hill

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE SINGS

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue
J. B. ROWELL, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.

"TRAGIC—SUBLIME"
7.30 P.M.—"MODERN ISRAEL—FULFILLED PROPHECY—A FRONT PAGE OF 4,000 YEARS AGO" AND JOHN 3:16

Gospel Message: "DELIVERANCE FROM DREADFUL DOOM"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

FERWOOD AND GLADSTONE
REV. JAMES E. SMITH, MINISTER

11.00 a.m.—"OCEAN HANDS ON THE PLOUGH"

7.30 p.m.—"SHORT-HANDED IN HEAVEN"

Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Primary School—11.00 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DOWNTOWN—DOUGLAS ST., AT BROADGENT
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, B.A.

11 a.m.—"ON FEATHERING ONE'S NEST"

7.30 p.m.—"WORSHIPING THE FISHING-TACKLE"

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS



VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word

MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11.00 a.m.—"THE BLOOD OF CHRIST"

11 a.m.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLDEN KEY

7.30 p.m.—"YOU CAN BE HEALED"

Tuesday, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE

Wednesday, 3.00 p.m.—"WHY SHOULD YOU FORGIVE?"

1201 FORT STREET

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

WITH PAUL CURRIE

Director: Vancouver Youth for Christ

SPECIAL MUSIC GOOD SINGING

Tonight, 8 o'clock—Alliance Tabernacle, Yates and Cook

EXTRA SPECIAL SERVICES

AT THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

1600 Cook Street—Rev. J. E. Campbell, E.1553

with the KING'S MESSENGERS MALE QUARTET

of Seattle and REV. B. T. ROOT, SPECIAL SPEAKER

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

An official opening service will be held Monday at 7.45 for the new parsonage. You are invited to see this miracle house, a monument to God's provision.

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

LEADER: MR. A. FRYER PIANIST: MISS ETHEL JAMES

Subject: "THE FEASTS OF JEHOVAH"

SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M.—NEWSTEAD HALL—734 FORT ST.

British-Israel World Federation (Canada)

INCORPORATED

Victoria Headquarters and Book Room, 1118 Quadra Street Phone G-3851

Tuesday, February 26—8.00 p.m.

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT STREET

"PRAYER: PRAISE: THANKSGIVING"

Speaker: MRS. J. STINSON, Prov. Secy Dominion Prayer League

Rev. E. J. Springett is heard over CIOU (4000) every Sunday at 1.45 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

737 PANDORA

Public Meetings

Saturday Night at 8

Sunday, 11 and 7.30 Sunday School at 2.30

Special Speakers: RAY MORRISON, A.M. REV. PAUL CURRIE, P.M.

You are always WELCOME at the Army

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 NORTH PARK STREET

REV. JOHN E. BARNES

Sunday—Morning and Evening

Pentecostal Evangelist for Many Years—Well Worth Hearing

YOU ARE INVITED

"THE FAMILY CHURCH"

NEW

MOODY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE FILM

"Hidden Treasures"

With the aid of the 200-inch Palomar Telescope and the microscope, the fabulous, unseen world about us is laid bare with breathtaking clarity on the screen, revealing TREASURES in the Heavens, beneath the Earth, in Snow, in the Desert and the Ocean.

SHOWING IN VICTORIA

SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 8.15 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN—1611 Quadra Street

MONDAY, FEB. 25, 8 P.M.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE—1039 Yates Street

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 8.15 P.M.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—Cedar Hill Road

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 8.15 P.M.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE—842 North Park Street

THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 8 P.M.

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, Oak Bay and Davis Street

FRIDAY, FEB. 29, 8 P.M.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH—Pandora Avenue

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 7.30 P.M.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Brentwood Bay

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 8 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Quadra and Mason

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 8 P.M.

SIDNEY GOSPEL HALL—Sidney

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 8 P.M.

NORTH DOUGLAS TABERNACLE—Douglas and Canterbury

Public Cordially Invited

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CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Subject: "MIND"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
322 Yates Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KJR, 980 kc., every Saturday at 5.45 p.m. and over CIOU, 4000 kc., every Sunday at 3.15 p.m.

"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KGO, 610 kc. every Tuesday at 4.45 p.m.

Christadelphian

Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.

Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.

Subject: "Resurrection, The Only Hope of Future Life"

Morning Meeting—11 a.m. o'clock
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Blanchard and Cheers
Pastor: Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard

"Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By" (Mendelssohn)

Anthe: "Still, Still With Thee"

Solo: Miss Joan Gower

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—Luther League

Victoria Prayer Group

(Un denominational)

Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1932-1933 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: All regions except the northern coast of British Columbia enjoyed another sunny day. Rain was falling over the Queen Charlotte Islands and the northern mainland ahead of another disturbance developing in the Gulf of Alaska. Gale warnings have been issued for those waters adjacent to the Queen Charlotte Islands and northern Vancouver Island but it appears unlikely that the storm will have any great effect on the southern coast.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Clear tonight. A few clouds Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light in the morning. Low tonight and high Sunday at 45 and 55.

TEMPERATURES			PRECIPITATION		
City	Min.	Max.	City	Min.	Max.
St. John's	24	29	Edmonton	10	13
Halifax	25	30	Kamloops	7	28
Montreal	15	25	Vancouver	20	48
Toronto	19	32	VICTORIA	35	47
Winnipeg	14	21	Kimberley	2	25
Regina	14	21	Prince Rupert	17	42
Saskatoon	12	14	Prince George	11	27
Lethbridge	9	21	Fort St. John	15	19
Calgary	11	19	Seattle	37	44

SAYS CURATOR

Unlimited Art Future Possible

Colin Graham, Victoria Arts Centre curator, told Lions Club members Friday this city has an unlimited future as a focal point of culture.

"Victoria is ideally suited as an arts centre... I don't see why we shouldn't have an art school going in a few years similar to the one held in Banff each summer," he said.

He pictured Victoria—"with its climate and general beauty"—as a city that could become world-famous as the home of Indian arts.

"We could make a tremendous name for ourselves, especially in the south... Victoria is on the verge of a large, new cultural era," Graham added.

TREMENDOUS RESPONSE
He told of the tremendous public response to the Victoria Arts Centre since its November opening and noted the great increase throughout Canada and the United States in painting as a method of relaxation.

But, he added, "Canada is going to have to keep on its toes" if it wants to compete with the arts consciousness of its neighbor to the south.

Ten years of hard work in developing an arts centre here have paid off for its founders, he said, and the situation has now been reached where the Moss Street Centre is deluged weekly with people interested in art, music and drama.

"We are showing the best contemporary art we can find, in addition to paintings of former periods... but we don't always wear our hair too long," he said.

One of the "crew-cut" exhibits he seen here will be the original paintings of Macdonald's Magazine covers which go on exhibit next week.

Visitor Fined For Assaults On 2 Women

Polish immigrant Stanley Budzinski, 39, of Youbou, was fined a total of \$85 in city police court Friday for assaulting and injuring two women.

He was found guilty on both counts by Magistrate H. C. Hall. The millworker was fined \$50, or seven days, for the offense against Mrs. Julie Kendall, 117 Reno, and \$35, or five days, for assaulting her mother, Mrs. Florence Pepin.

At the request of defense counsel L. G. McKenzie, Budzinski was given a few days to pay the fines.

Evidence of the women was that accused invaded their home on the early morning of Jan. 15 and struck both of them in a scuffle.

Budzinski claimed Mrs. Kendall hit him first with a beer bottle, and in trying to hit him again missed and hit her mother. The women said he knocked Mrs. Kendall down, struck her on the face and pulled out some of her hair, also hitting Mrs. Pepin.

It was revealed in evidence that Budzinski and Mrs. Kendall had been friends for the last two years.

Golden Gavel Speech Contestants Invited

Applicants wishing to take part in the Toastmasters' annual "Golden Gavel" speech contest, scheduled to open March 11 at the City Hall, are requested to register with J. Brayshaw, 2324 Shakespeare St.

Applications must be in by March 3.

Red Cross Marshals 500-Strong Force For \$68,500 Drive Starting March 3

Campaign forces 500 strong are being marshaled by the Victoria City and District Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society for its \$68,500 drive starting March 3.

Under co-chairman Ernest Heybrook and B. P. Alley, final arrangements for the month-long canvassing job are being completed with the recruiting of additional workers to cover residential and other areas.

Once again the collecting force will be broken down into eight divisions. Mrs. Andrew Meharey will head the residential section, which last year brought in \$30,000. She will be assisted in her leadership by Mrs. Russell B. Horton, special representative for Oak Bay.

Walter Fletcher has been named head of the special names division, which raised \$15,000 in 1951.

In charge of the teams looking after long range collections which produced more than \$2,000 last year, will be Col. A. C. Styles, while E. E. Wainwright will head the group covering the business section, from which came \$6,500 in 1951.

Col. E. W. Pope is in charge of the industrial division, which last year raised \$9,000, and E. C. Lewis will lead collectors enlisting support in the services section, which covers provincial, municipal and defense forces, a source of \$5,000 in contributions last year.

Max Zabel leads the crew seeking donations from hotels, where \$1,000 was collected in 1951, and the co-chairman will combine to handle the outside districts, which cover the Lower Island, Salt Spring and James Island, from which came \$7,000 last year.

Each division is subdivided under different captains, each of whom is responsible for his or her own canvassers, who may vary in number from two to ten.

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED
To assist the residential canvass, outstandingly successful last year, more volunteers are required and some help is still needed in other divisions. Anyone willing to serve is asked to register at Red Cross House, telephone B 7219. Volunteers will arrange their own beats and starting times with their respective captains.

Collections will be audited daily by A. B. Shepherd and A. Milligan. The publicity committee, headed by Wesley McCurdy assisted by H. P. Hodges, has arranged for the raising of a Red Cross flag at the Causeway to signalize the opening of the drive Monday morning March 3 at 8:45, and the campaign's objective will be to equal the speed of last year's collections which sent the community over the top before any other centre of substantial size in British Columbia.



ERNEST HEYBROEK

WITH THE FORCES

Relaxing Of Age-Limit Will Permit Older Men To Serve In Reserve Army

By ROY THORSEN

The Canadian Army has relaxed its age-limit rule lowering the category to allow older men with certain qualifications to join the reserve force.

Some veterans or non-veterans will now be accepted up to the age of 60 years, according to an army order received at Bay Street Armoury. Physical requirements have been lowered to draw in older men.

However, R.S.M. Bill Waldron, of the A. & T. staff of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), points out the order says that those men in their late 50's now in the reserve "must sign on for another three-year stretch of service before their 57th birthdays."

If they do not do this, he added, their service will terminate on reaching 57.

NON-COMBAT ROLES
There are some non-combat roles older men can fit into in the part-time army. It will mean a bit more money for them in these days of high living costs," said Sgt. Fred Clarke, of the Canadian Scottish, in charge of permanent army recruiting here.

The former age limit for men in the reserves was 55.

Persons interested are advised to go down to Bay Street Armoury and make inquiries at unit order rooms to see if they can fit into some role in the unit's operations.

Sgt. Clarke reports that recruiting for the permanent force and special brigades is "better than average" at this time.

He is located in the Scottish orderly room at the Armoury and can be contacted either personally or by telephone (G 8718) every day except Sundays.

B.C. Army Area Command orders are expected shortly to confirm the change in command of the Armoury.

Lt. Col. Jack Farnsworth, commander of the 75th H.A.A. Regt., R.C.A., will relinquish the Armoury command to Lt. Col. Walter Mosedale, O.C. of the Scottish reserve battalion. It is understood that the change of command is on the orders which have not as yet been published.

Lt. Col. Farnsworth is, with



LT. COL. W. MOSEDALE



LT. COL. W. J. FARNSWORTH

... in Bay Street Armoury change-of-command.

drawing due to pressure of business. He'll retain command of the ack-ack regiment for a while.

Lt. Col. Mosedale, a 16-year veteran of the Scottish regiment, will be taking on the responsibility of the welfare of reserve forces in this area and the care of many thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

Recent appointments in the Canadian Scottish: S. Smith to AWO 2 (RQMS); K. P. B. Chalmers to AWO 2 (CSM); F. Harrop to A/CQMS; F. C. Smith to A/CQMS; G. E. Rogers to

C. Of C. Planning Strong Bid To Attract Business To City

A strong bid to get business for Victoria is being made by the Industrial Development Division of the Chamber of Commerce here.

First move is to attract business conventions to Victoria. Many large firms which hold annual gatherings for their executives are being told about Victoria.

The Chamber group, headed by Bill Mearns, has designed a booklet for mailing to these groups. It stresses the natural charms of Victoria and at the

same time "plugs" the industrial opportunities here.

At the monthly meeting of the Chamber directors in the Empress Hotel Friday, Mearns said he had already received some inquiries and in addition his committee was making direct approach to a number of firms which might find Vancouver Island a suitable place for their enterprises.

The city promotion group are now out to raise funds to start an advertising campaign in national magazines, Mearns added.

Present for the meeting were local district manager Doug McMillan; George E. McKinnon, B.C. district manager; W. D. Milne, retail sales manager; the province; B.C. advertising manager Stan Saunders and other company officials.

Shawnigan's C. W. Lonsdale To Retire At Term's End

C. W. Lonsdale, founder and headmaster of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School for the past 39 years, will retire at the end of the term.

A strict disciplinarian who believes in the theory that "there's no easy road to learning," Lonsdale will be succeeded by Vancouver businessman G. Peter Kaye. The headmaster of a school that grew from six boys in 1913 to its present 100 pupils, "C.W." once said: "You can't develop leaders by letting them do as they please when they're boys."

"If nothing else, we're training boys to be less obnoxious."

Operation of the show is in

the hands of Hal and Renee Marquette, based on a story by Toronto radio writer Ray Silver. The show, built around a Shell service station and its efficient management, was premiered in Nanaimo last Wednesday and Victoria is the second of nine B.C. centres to see it. Shell representatives say it is the first time that marionettes have been used to put across a sales message to dealers in Canada.

Created under the direction of C. W. Chamberlin, manager of the company's sales promotion advertising department, the "string-lined" review with the animated marionettes was produced in Toronto with tape-recorded sound effects.

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Operation of the show is in

Ab Forshaw Testifies At Bookie Trial

VANCOUVER, Feb. 23 (CP)—The operations of a horse racing "scratch sheet" publication and a "bookie joint" were described Friday to the jury in the conspiracy-bookmaking trial here.

The information came from a mimeographer-distributor, Harry Ashcroft, and self-admitted bookmaker big A. E. Ab Forshaw—both witnesses called by the prosecution against the 27 accused persons.

Ashcroft told prosecutor Gordon Scott he worked for defendant, Mrs. Laura Cook, from 1945 to 1950, and then with defendant, Massie White, in connection with the publication of what is known as the "scratch sheet."

Part of his job, he testified, was arranging for delivery of the sheets and he gave from memory addresses or business names of some 15 "customers."

Later under cross-examination he told Mrs. Cook's counsel, G. L. Fraser, Q.C., that the deliveries were made quite openly, and that only premises with business licenses received the sheets.

Forshaw, now a retired horse breeder and owner, told Scott that his occupation between 1944 and 1947 was "bookmaking."

Forshaw, testifying under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, said his partners were Cecil Hooper, Bert Porta and Mr. Loretto.

"Did you receive the 'scratch sheet'?" asked the prosecutor.

"They were distributed at my place," said Forshaw.

"Could you operate without the service and 'scratch sheets'?"

"I don't know, I never tried it," declared Forshaw.

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NOTICE OF FIRING PRACTICE

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will be conducted from the vicinity of ALBERT HEAD as follows:

25 FEB. 12-1000 hours to 1200 hours
26 FEB. 12-1330 hours to 1530 hours
27 FEB. 12-1000 hours to 1200 hours
28 FEB. 12-1330 hours to 1530 hours

Practice will be conducted seawards in an area bounded by RACE ROCKS and BROTHIE LEDGE and the danger area will extend for seven (7) miles.

BY ORDER
COMMANDER
ESQUIMALT GARRISON.

GALVANIZED WIRE NETTING

14 and 16 Gauge, 1-inch Mesh welded
18 and 20 Gauge
1-inch, 1½-inch, 2-inch Mesh
For Stucco and Poultry

Any length cut to requirements
PRICED TO SELL
For Your Shortage—See Our Surplus

CAPITAL IRON AND METALS LTD.

1824-1832 Store Street
G 2434-G 8441

SPECIAL SALE!

DRYLAND SAWDUST
ALL HEAD RIG 100% FIR COARSE AND SCREENED SAWDUST BY BLOWER

By Blower, 2 Units.....\$12.50
By Blower, 4 Units.....\$24.00
By Bulk, 2 Units.....\$8.00

Immediate Delivery—We Have Two Blowers at Your Service
We Guarantee to Supply You All Year Around
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OFFICE: E 3811 EVES: E 7852

OFFICE: E 3811 EVES: E 7852

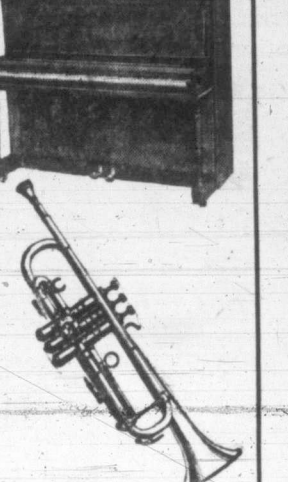
OFFICE: E 3811 EVES: E 7852

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If you decide to buy your rental goes to make your down payment... And here we have everything for every taste, from famous pianos to piano-accordions, violins and trumpets. Choose this easy way to own the instrument you've longed for.

Fletchers
4 FLOORS AT 1130 DOUGLAS



G 0561



HEANEY'S
IT'S NICE TO SEE PEOPLE AS CAREFUL AS THOSE HEANEY DRIVERS

THEY'RE JUST AS CAREFUL WITH THEIR MOVING & STORAGE. WE WERE AWAY FOR MORE THAN A YEAR AND KNEW OUR BELONGINGS WERE PERFECTLY SAFE

HEANEY'S
Careful Since 1890

Heaney's Moving Mints
PACK THE WAY THE MOVERS DO.

WRAP FLAT DISHES, PLATES, SAUCERS, PLATTERS IN TWO SHEETS OF PAPER. THEY NEED EXTRA SHEET BECAUSE THEY STAND ON EDGE INSIDE BARREL

HEANEY'S
Careful Since 1890

30 minutes flying time
to VANCOUVER
BY
TCA
IN VICTORIA
PHONE BEACON 5141

\$125 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE



LOOK!
Here's What You Get:
★ 50-LB. FULL WIDTH FREEZER
★ FULL-LENGTH FREEZER
★ EXTRA DEEP SWING-AWAY CRISPERS

EXCLUSIVE AT MACDONALD'S WITH A FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE! (As Illustrated)

3% SALES TAX EXTRA

macdonald's

For Your Old Broom, Mop, Glass or What Have You—On This Nationally Advertised 1952 De Luxe Refrigerator

★ NOT 6.1 CU. FT. ... NOT 8½ CU. FT. ... BUT A NEW 1952

9 Cu. Ft. Capacity Model

List Price.....\$459

Less Trade-In for What You Have?.....\$125

AND YOU PAY ONLY

\$334

\$32 CASH \$4.50 PER WEEK

MAKE NO MISTAKE! NOBODY UNDERSOLLS MACDONALD'S

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS — PHONE OR WRITE

macdonald's

2 STORES
712 and 716 YATES
E 1171

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Tonight at the Bay Street Armories, the Times, through the co-operation of the Vancouver Island Boxing Association, will assist in the 1952 Island Golden Gloves.

In co-sponsoring this event, it is our aim to help promote the sport from the aspect of healthful physical training only and not to the eventual glorification of material that will be used to fill the card of the avaricious professional promoter.



One of the most regrettable aspects of boxing is that too often eager and ill-advised youngsters enter the professional field without the physical make-up or ability to weather the toughest of all sports. And as a result they fall prey to the vicious promoter whose sole aim is to work for the promoter and his personal gain.

It matters not to him if a fighter is injured; there is always another to take his place. Professional boxing is in a sorry state. Deaths are becoming far too frequent and a full investigation of the sport is needed before it degenerates into the bull pit.

However, the prime aim of the British Columbia Amateur Boxing Association and its subsidiary organizations among them, the V.I.A.B.A., is the promotion as an athletic ideal for the youngster.

Referees are instructed to guard against injury to a fighter at all costs. So, if tonight, perhaps your thirst for blood gets the better of your natural instincts, think a while before booing if the referee stops a fight. In your opinion the loser may be able to carry on, but in the referee's opinion, further participation may result in possible serious injury.

Boxing has been called by many names in its history. It started out as "the many art of self defense." To day its professional byword is "the red light district of sports." Amateur boxing as staged on the island comes under the former category, the difference between professional and amateur boxing being as clearly distinguishable as night from day.

The boys are taught the fundamentals of self defense, to parry and attack. They are warned of the greed and parsimony of professional promoters and advised of the dangers of entering the moneyed ranks where they would soon become mere pawns in unscrupulous hands.

In our opinion those wishing to turn professional should be forced to undergo severe physical and mental tests before being granted licenses, these tests to be carried out at specific periods thereafter.

Few—approximately 20 per cent—of all amateur boxers ever join professional ranks and of these the road to fame is clearly defined for only the exceptional. The others either become slob on the market of wrecked human lives or get out before they are punched into insensibility.

But to the youngsters who will be in action tonight, this is a sport—a game out of which they should emerge with their minds more mentally alerted, their bodies structurally sounder and their senses sharpened.

The Vancouver Island Boxing Association is a non-profit body. All proceeds from the show go back into club coffers for equipment, the cost of which runs high.

Tournament winners will be eligible to go on to further glories in the B.C. Golden Gloves and from there to a possible Olympic berth as a member of Canada's team.

If in any way the Times has been able to provide some youngster an opportunity to compete in athletics which otherwise may not have been his, and by this participation increase his stature in the community, becoming a better citizen as a result, then the Gloves will have been a success.

For the fighters, especially the little tads with the pillow-like gloves, this is the biggest night of their lives. They won't disappoint you.

YANKEES HAVE ANOTHER CHRONIC OUTFIELD CASE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Mickey Mantle—billed as the New Joe DiMaggio—is the "big if" of the world champion New York Yankee camp.

For years the sports writers wrote about DiMaggio's operations. He was the annual spring ringer. Now it's Mantle's knee.

The 20-year-old outfielder still favors the right knee that crumpled under him in the second game of the World Series last fall. The Yankees' club physician advised young Mickey to report a week early with the batterymen. He was to move into training work by gradual stages.

When Mantle grabbed a bat and approached the plate Friday in the first Yankee drill, coach Jim Turner refused to throw to him.

"Mantle has been ordered to take no hitting practice except bunting for one week," the club announced to reporters.

Rangers Host Boston In Key N.H.L. Week-End Tilt

Four games are scheduled in National Hockey League play this week-end, but a Sunday night engagement which sends Boston Bruins against New York Rangers looms as the most important of the quartet.

The fourth-place Rangers, rallying behind the inspiring play of their pint-sized sub-goalie, Emile Francis, have shown plenty of fight in recent games. Just be experts had counted the Blue-shirts out as they floundered about in fifth place, three games back of Boston.

Now the positions are reversed, but the Bruins trail the Rangers by one point.

With the N.H.L. trading deadline a few hours away, Ranger manager Frank Boucher today said he'll stick with the five-foot-seven Francis for the rest of the season and through the playoffs if his team is fortunate enough to gain Stanley Cup play.

"He may be small, but he's good," said Boucher. "I don't intend to make any change. I'll stick with him to the end."

"However, there's a mistaken impression going around that Rayner is through," Boucher added. "That's just not so. Next to Terry Sawchuk of Detroit and Harry Lumley of Chicago I consider Chuck the best goaltender in the league. At 31, he certainly should have three or four more years ahead of him."

Rayner will be operated on today.

In the week-end's other games, the league-leading Detroit Red Wings are in Toronto tonight for a clash with the faltering Maple Leafs, currently deadlocked in second place with Montreal Canadiens. The Wings move into Chicago Sunday for a matinee affair with the tailend Black Hawks.

Montreal, still without the services of Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, entertains Chicago tonight.

Counter Claim Likely In Liberty Suit

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 (AP).—Owner Fred Saigh of St. Louis Cardinals said Friday he is considering a counter-claim "for a very sizeable amount" against the Liberty Broadcasting System and its president Gordon McLendon.

Saigh accused Liberty and McLendon of misrepresentation, defamation and conducting unauthorized broadcasts.

This was Saigh's answer to a \$12,000,000 suit filed by Liberty in Chicago against 13 major league clubs, their league presidents and commissioner. The suit charged violation of anti-trust laws and conspiracy to monopolize the broadcasting of professional baseball games.

The Cardinals were included in the list of defendants.

SPORTLITES

By Mort Graham

THE MAIN DRIVING FORCE IN ORGANIZING GOLDEN GLOVES



Cats Keep Hopes Alive

Tony Sees Battle For Final Playoff Berth

By BILL WALKER
Victoria 6, Seattle 4

The de luxe pessimist of the Pacific Coast Hockey League hit town Friday night in the person of coach Tony Hemmerling of the Seattle Ironmen.

And true to form Tony saw nothing but trouble ahead for his charges from here on home in the league race.

In his usual despondent mood, Tony predicted that Vancouver would win a playoff position while rating his Ironmen, the Cougars and Calgary Stampede as even-money bets and take your choice for the final spot.

Tony's admission came shortly after the Cougars had dealt his Ironmen a punishing 6-4 blow in a game in which all the actual hockey was jammed into the final period.

"We've been going bad, real bad," Tony said, "and I wouldn't like to hazard a guess as to where we would finish."

"As I see it, Vancouver has the fire to make it. From here on it's anybody's guess. Cougars have as good a chance as anybody."

The Seattle defeat combined with Vancouver's 6-6 tie with Tacoma left the Ironmen a bare two points ahead in fifth place while the Cougars, with four road games on tap in the next five days, picked up two points on Calgary who were mauled, 7-2, by Edmonton Flyers.

The battle for survival reaches a climax in the next five days. Vancouver plays at Tacoma tonight, Calgary at Saskatoon, the Cougars at New Westminster.

On Sunday the Ironmen host the league-leading Royals. Then the Cougars play on successive nights at Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon.

Cougars still have four games in hand over the Canucks, 10 points to the good; one up on Seattle, 12 points ahead and two in reserve over Calgary, three points better.

Four times Friday night, the Cougars took the lead and four times Seattle matched the output. And it wasn't until Walt Atanas had fired home the fifth marker at 1:37 of the third period that

the Cougars became unstuck, though they didn't give goalie Jerry Corino too much protection in their efforts to hold the lead attained for the fifth time.

The clincher came at 18:15 after Hemmerling had pulled goalie Phil Hughes in a long gamble at 17:23. Roger Leger cleared out of the Cougar zone to Andy Heberton, who gave the Ironmen a clear shot on the empty net.

Actually the result could have been much more decisive, Hughes being the difference between a rout and the eventual two-goal margin. He made several fine blocks especially in the final period when the Cougars showed to their best offensive advantage.

Ironmen Kept Bouncing Back

The first frame was on the ragged side, Eddie Dorohoy opening the scoring at 4:04 from Ernie Roche and Gogean.

Rudy Filion tipped Stan Maxwell's blue line drive into the corner while the Cougars were short-handed at the eight-minute mark to knot the count.

Les Hickie notched his first goal as a Cougar on a smart play at 1:18 of the second for the second edge. Maxwell got that one back when he banged Ray Ceresino's rebound by Corino at 6:02. Three minutes later Heberton stole the puck from two Seattle players at the blue to roam in unopposed and for the third time put the Cougars to the fore.

Gotnoir was lying on the ice frantically striving for the puck as it skidded over the line when Pete Tallefer tied it up for the Ironmen at 12:31. Eddie Dorohoy half trapped and flipped the puck by Hughes at 14:54 for the fourth Cougar goal but at 19:59 Corino relaxed a second too long and Bill Fairburn's bouncing shot found the hemp.

The final period developed into a skating duel and it was tough and go before Gogean supplied the insurance marker.

Cougars outshot the Ironmen 31-27, as Eddie Powers was conspicuous by his presence in a welcome change of referees.

Post entries will be accepted.

Gorge Vale Medal Round

A medal round will be played at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday.

Draw and starting times follow:

11:00—Mrs. J. Panthorpe, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. C. L. Har-
11:05—Miss A. Newbould, Mrs. B. Nor-
11:10—Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. K. Nor-
11:15—Miss S. Fry, Mrs. F. Kersey, Mrs. V. Kirkham,
11:20—Mrs. F. Clark, Mrs. I. Keown, Miss M. Crawford,
11:25—Miss J. Rock, Miss R. Haigh, Miss D. Smith,
11:30—Mrs. M. Wakenin, Miss B. Bastin,
Miss M. Wakenin.

Post entries will be accepted.

VIC'S FAN CLUB

EACH WEIGHT DIVISION WILL HAVE ITS GOLDEN GLOVE WINNER!

THE WINNER!

EACH GAME LOSER WILL BE FIRST TO AGREE THAT HE ALSO RECEIVED A PAIR OF MIGHTY FINE GLOVES!

1952 GOLDEN GLOVES

Stage Set For Island Golden Gloves Tonight

32 Entrants To Bid For Divisional Titles

As soon as you finish reading this, grab your hat and run, do not walk, to the Bay Street Armories. There are still seats available for the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves boxing tournament tonight.

TOURNEY PRIZES APPRECIATED

The Victoria Daily Times and the Vancouver Amateur Boxing Association wishes to extend their sincere appreciation to the following firms and individuals for donating trophies and prizes for tonight's Island Golden Gloves tournament.

Golden Boy Trophy—Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

Golden boy runner-up—Mrs. Roy Simmons of Strathcona Cafe.

Best sportsman—Optimist Club.

Gamest loser—Mr. Johnston of Liberty Cafe.

Best left hand—Brook Whitney.

Jackets for divisional winners—Victoria Daily Times.

Medals for divisional runners-up—Henry Birks and Sons.

You'll see 32 boys who will climb into the ring and stalk their opponents in hopes of bagging the highly treasured Golden Boy Trophy or one of the Times jackets as a divisional champion.

If the fates decree, in the 160-pound division you will see Al-bern's Sammy May and Esqui-malt's Bert Wilkinson meet in what may turn out to be the fight of the year.

May has promised to clean Wilkinson's clock properly while silent Wilkinson adamantly insists that May is not man enough to handle the task. This one should be a corker if Hugh DeLorme of Army doesn't toss sand into the gears.

The same rivalry, this time on a club scale, will be provided by the service punches—Army and Navy huskies who will be out to show the fans which service won the last war and why.

Army instructor Jack O'Han-ley has declared that his slug-ging soldiers are out to gun all other competitors right out of the red brick castle. Sailor mentor David Graves stoically answered that the Navy boys would reply with leather-bound messages.

CROWD PLEASERS

Besides these big bruisers, there will be kids like John Woods, a 95-pounder from the Victoria Police Club. Johnnie is a pupil of Billy Knowles and Eddie Haddad. He is a wide-eyed little youngster and when he steps into the ring and begins tossing his jolting jabs, ringside fans will rub their eyes in wonderment that such a youngster could show such finesse.

Then there is Al-bern's Bernie Hamilton who throws every punch all the way from the canal zone and moves around the rink like he was performing a Fred Astaire routine.

AN OLD YOUNG FAVORITE

Inimitable Lloyd Tahouney of James Bay is back to entertain with his bolo punches and his ring humor, which he hasn't been able to contain since he made his boxing and entertaining debut a few years back.

Those who don't like the fighters could try watching the trainers—they pack more unconscious humor than any TV show.

When a Nick Lyster Esquimalt boy is in the ring, he will be standing still compared to the work done by Lyster who bobs and weaves, grimaces and chews his nails as if the roof was in danger of caving in.

IRISH TOUCH

Louis Callan, of St. Louis College, is the silent type during a round, but once his boy comes back to the corner, Louis is a veritable fountain of fight lore which he dispenses in a soft Irish brogue.

All in all the Golden Gloves is just about tops when it comes to clean, healthy and sincere entertainment. So just remember—walk, do not run.

The show starts at 8.

SPORTS MENU

YONTOIR
Basketball
7:00—Intermediate B girls, lower Island (Island, Duncan, C. & C. Taxi, Victoria High School, Duncan leads two-game, total-point series 32-20.)
8:00—Senior B women, Vancouver Island final, Macdonald's vs. Courtenay, Victoria High School. (First of two-game, total-point series.)
9:00—Senior A men, Vancouver Island final, Victoria Individuals vs. Alberni Athletics at Alberni. (Alberni leads best-of-five series 2-1.)

Boxing
Tues. tourney, Bay Street Armories.
SUNDAY
9:30—Monthly medal round, Gorge Vale Golf Club.
12:30—Senior city button match, Bob Fleming and John Morrison vs. Don Gowan and Gordon Verley, Gorge Vale Golf Club.
Sevens
1:00—First division, Tillicum vs. May-
1:30—Optical, lower Beaton Hill, Second division, Army, Navy and Air Force Vets vs. Victoria upper Beaton Hill.
2:00—Junior division, Cowichan Braves vs. Victoria Combies, Duncan Junior division, Victoria College vs. Heaney's Shebourne Street.
2:30—Jackson Cup series, Esquimalt vs. Alcoa, lower Beaton Hill.

Local Cadets Bid For Claxton Cup

The Canadian Services College at Royal Roads won two out of the five competitions with the Royal Military College of Kingston for the Claxton Cup Friday. Play continues in the other three divisions today.

The locals took the swimming event in the afternoon, 6-4, and then won the basketball game in the evening, 61-33. It was the first time in four years that Royal Roads has won the basketball contest.

By Stan Davison

Sweet revenge was won by the Victoria High School Totems Friday night as they downed Victoria College, 43-35, in the virtual final of the Inter-Scholastic Basketball League.

Thus the Totems wiped out the memory of last year's one-point loss to the College in the finals.

The absence of Wes Mautsleed, who was playing with Individuals, and Bob Monaghan, was quite apparent as College was unable to mount an all-out attack.

Totems jumped into a 11-4 first-quarter lead netting seven free shots and two field goals. College retaliated with eight points in the second quarter while Vic High could only manage four markers, to leave Totems with a 15-14 margin.

Bill Garner carried College in

the third frame but Jim Jahrus out did him to lead the rampaging Totems to a 29-27 lead.

Totems continued their rampaging spurge in the final frame to win going away.

Jahrus paced the winners with nine points, while Garner netted 16 for College.

The second game of the evening saw Pedigoes down Totem's "B" string 37-36.

In the opening contest, Vic High's senior girls defeated Esquimalt 29-21.

HOCKEY TONIGHT
At 9:05 p.m.
Bill Stephenson brings you a play-by-play description of tonight's game.
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Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1952

COMPLETE ENTRY LIST

90 Pounds—Terry Hallam (Esquimalt), Don Tremblay (Alberni).
95 Pounds—John Woods (Victoria Police).
100 Pounds—Jerry Gladstone (James Bay), Dave Bruce (Esquimalt).
106 Pounds—Bobby Thompson (Esquimalt).
112 Pounds—Bernie Hamilton (Alberni), Lloyd Tahouney (James Bay), Paul Calvey (Esquimalt).
118 Pounds—Mike Huggard (Army), Fred Curtis (Esquimalt).
126 Pounds—Frank Deegan (Navy).
135 Pounds—Bob Rummy (Alberni), Ernie Calvey (St. Louis College), Geno Pierins (Army), Earl Vance (Victoria Police), Bill Campbell (Navy), Phil Paul (St. Louis College).
147 Pounds—H. Sparvier (Army), Edgar Gammon (Army), Ronnie Joe (Victoria Police).
160 Pounds—Sammy May (Alberni), Hughie DeLorme (Army), Bert Wilkinson (Esquimalt).
175 Pounds—Glen Toney (Army), M. Simpson (Navy), Romes Brun (Navy), Terry McVeets (Esquimalt), M. Glover (Victoria Police).
Heavyweight—Everett Biggs (Alberni), J. Delaney (St. Louis College), Dave Martin (Navy).

STAMPEDERS LOSE

Canucks Tie, File Protest

Edmonton 7, Calgary 2; Vancouver 6, Tacoma 6

Vancouver Canucks, fighting for the last playoff berth in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, had a close call Friday night.

They were held to a 6-6 tie by the Tacoma Rockets, but got one break when the Calgary Stampede were drubbed 7-3 on home ice by Edmonton Flyers.

The Canucks blew an early two-goal lead, but came back in the third period to tie the count when Bill Hartsburg slammed in Harry Grove's goalmouth pass to beat goalie Doug Stevenson.

The Vancouver team, however, plans a protest. Referee Dick Davis disallowed a goal when the squads were tied 5-5 in the third period. Ronnie Plumb scored after the puck had caromed off the referee's leg.

The Canucks quoted section six, rule 55, of the rule book. It says: At no time shall play be stopped when the puck hits an official anywhere in the rink, except in the case where the puck goes directly into the goal.

Owner Coley Hall plans to make an official protest today to league president Al Leader.

Hartsburg led the Canucks scorers with two tallies for the evening and his performance was matched by Gordie Kerr for the Rockets.

Before 4,500 fans, the Flyers climbed to within three points of the third-place Rockets, while Calgary dropped deeper into seventh place.

The Flyers, led by Ching Johnson and Frank Kubasek, with two goals each, tucked away a 2-1 lead in the first period, slashed in four in the second, and finished off the night with one in the third. Hal Brown was the Calgary scorer, connecting in the first and third periods.

The up-landers took the first game last week, 32-20. First game starts at 7.

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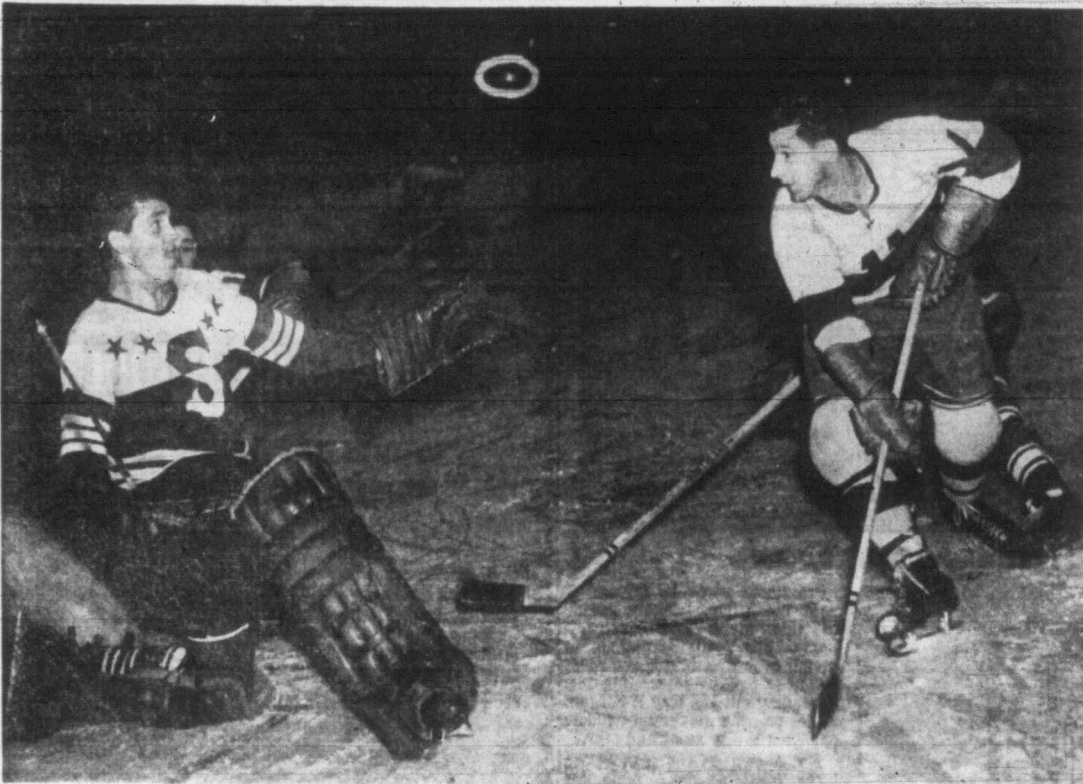
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Common Sight At Memorial Arena

Turning in a sterling performance in his first appearance on Victoria ice, Seattle's Phil Hughes, left, Friday night kept score within bounds as Cougars tripped Ironmen 6-4.

Here he stops Cougars' Les Hickey on the doorstep, the puck bounding high in the air. Hickey later scored a goal, his first as a Cougar. (See story page 9).

PHILLY STADIUM SITE OF HEAVY TITLE BOUT

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—The Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, it appeared today, will be the site of the return match between Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight championship.

Promoter Herman Taylor of Philadelphia said Friday night tentative arrangements have been worked out for the title fight in the stadium about June 18.

Taylor said he made a "very flattering offer" in a conference with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and "we didn't fix up all the details but part of the obstacles were ironed out." Another meeting is scheduled Monday.

Taylor said the fight would be televised nationally, except for a blackout in Philadelphia.

Finns Score Heavily As Winter Games Near End

OSLO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Little Finland swept its second and third championships of the Winter Olympics today by capturing the women's 10-kilometre cross-country ski race and the men's 40-kilometre cross-country ski relay contest.

Lydia Videman, a 28-year-old typist who plans to get married soon and give up competitive racing, carried the hardy nation's colors to victory in the individual race in decisive fashion. Four crack hill and dalers brought Finland another 10 points in the four-leg relay.

There were no Canadians in either event.

VICTORIA IN GRID LOOP?

TORONTO, Feb. 23 (CP)—Ted Reeve, Telegram sports columnist, said Friday in a story datelined Vancouver that football executives in the west coast city are considering a plan for a spring-time Big Four league composed of Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton and Calgary.

Reeve says a plan outlined to him calls for Calgary and Edmonton to use their 1951 line-ups or the ones being built for this season with Vancouver and Victoria importing seven or eight United States players and Canadians from other clubs in the western interprovincial football union and the eastern Big Four League.

COURTENAY NEXT ON OUTING LIST

Port Angeles Skiers Good Hosts

By BILL HOLLAND

"Marvelous is the only word for it," exclaimed Maurice Murphy, well-known local skier, when trying to describe the good time the Victoria Ski Club had at Port Angeles last week-end.

A band of 25 from the club hopped aboard the Mv. Chinook and headed for the popular Yankee resort just outside of the coast city at Deer Park. Brightest aspect of the jaunt was that they didn't have to use the limousine or adhesive tape.

A number of members competed against the American club in races. Two were held, one for the seniors and the other for novices.

Frank Porter, president of the Victoria Ski Club, carried the limousine and therefore was the only one in any condition to compete in the senior event. Incidentally, fearless Frankie came fourth in the slalom.

Winners in the minor competitions were Maurice Murphy, Barbara Davies, Johnny Clay and Bud Peetz.

To make sure Victoria's outing was nothing short of a success, Leo White, past president of the Port Angeles club, threw a whopping big party later in the evening that was enjoyed by all.

And now the club is get-

ting all hepped up over the forthcoming trip to Forbidden Plateau aboard the ski train, March 1.

Many of the club members who haven't seen any snow this year except the kind that's found in refrigerators, are looking forward to the trip with great enthusiasm. Those wishing to make the trip should rush down to the C.P.R. ticket office and make

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Fate Cruel To Clark As Alberni Shades Viduals

Tremendous Rally Fails; Fourth Game Set Tonight

By DENNY BOYD

PORT ALBERNI—Sometimes in the unpredictable world of sports it just seems that there is no justice—that fate likes to have a good laugh at someone else's expense.

That's the way it was in Alberni Friday night in the third game of the Vancouver Island senior A men's basketball final.

It wasn't so bad that Victoria Individuals lost a heart-breaking 47-46 decision to Alberni Athletics, but the galling part of it was that Johnny Clark, hero of the game, and for that matter the entire series for Victoria, had the chance to avert or at least forestall the defeat.

Individuals had put on a stirring rally to come from behind a 20-17 deficit at the half to tie the game in the last minutes of the fourth quarter.

But, Alberni, contrary to rumors regarding their habits,

failed to fold under the pressure as they did in Victoria Monday night.

With rangy veteran Joe Buchanan the spark they again forged ahead and, with only seconds left, were frantically stalling the ball.

Buchanan, already charged with four fouls, got over-anxious as Clark drove in under the basket from the corner and fouled Victoria's big centre.

With the tying point staring them-in-the-face, Alberni called a hasty time out.

This Was A Tense Moment

With the resumption of time, Clark walked slowly to the free-throw line, dipped and shot. With 900 Alberni fans holding their breath, the ball arched, dropped and bounced off the front rim. That was the ball game.

Viduals were badly off-color for the major part of the first half. They started quickly enough, holding intermittent one-point leads, but could not establish a decisive margin.

Near the end of the quarter, Harry Kermode battled in a rebound to put his club ahead 11-10, but Clark canned a free toss to tie the count 11-11 at the quarter.

Alberni got hot in the second period and made Viduals look bad on several occasions by alert ball-hawking. Scoring five of

their points on fouls the canaltowners then picked up their 20-17 half-time margin.

Viduals playing coach Doug Peden had four personals at the end of the half.

Starting off strongly after the intermission, Alberni ran their lead to 29-20 before the groggy Viduals could find themselves.

Through Clark and Ralph Baxter, who arrived less than five minutes before game time, Viduals pulled to within six points, trailing 34-28 entering the final frame.

Baxter sank a free throw to start the last quarter and Bob Boyes canned two long one-handers to cut the margin to one point. But Buchanan, and Kermode steadied their teammates who refused to blow.

Loss Of Peden Hurts Club

Viduals were hard hit when Peden fouled out with five and a half minutes left and Viduals trailed, 39-37. Clark dropped in a hook shot to tie the score, but again Alberni went ahead on two field goals.

Baxter hooked and sank a tremendous two-hander from the far side of the centre line as Viduals again pulled even and Victoria received a new life.

Buchanan's hook-shot put his club ahead 45-43. Clarkson sank a free throw to halve the deficit but Joe Samarin connected to supply a three-point difference. Victoria's last points came when Rookie Wright sank a one-hander to make it 47-46.

That set the stage for Clark's dramatic shot.

In the final analysis, foul shots beat Individuals. They sank only six of 18 while Alberni hit 16 of 26. Clark was high man for the game with 17 points, while Kermode had 11.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Robert Villanov 18715, France, outpointed Danny Nardico, 172, 10 rounds.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Lauro Balas, 130, Texas, outpointed Tony Espinosa, 130, Los Angeles, 10 rounds.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Norman Thompson, 146, Patterson, N.J., and Tito Markarian, 146, Buenos Aires, drew (10).



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GAME BODY RECOMMENDS CUT IN DEER SEASON

Because of reports of the scarcity of deer on the island this year, Victoria's hunting club has recommended the 1952 buck deer shooting season be slashed to 26 days.

After hearing from Inspector George Stevenson of the game department that the deer population on the lower island is poor due to heavy hunting, severe winters, predators and poor feeding grounds, the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association this week decided to call for a shooting season from Oct. 18 to Nov. 9, inclusive.

The association also favors dropping the bag limit from two to one buck for the season.

Delegates of the club will take this recommendation to the island affiliated body meeting Sunday at Nanaimo.

Oak Bay Competing With Langley Athletes Today

Twenty-seven senior boys from Oak Bay High School, representing basketball and rugby teams, boarded the afternoon boat for Vancouver Friday.

On arrival in Vancouver they were transported to Langley Prairie, where they are scheduled to engage in two exhibition events with Langley High School. The rugby game was scheduled for this afternoon and the basketball game tonight.

In preparation for the rugby clash Coach Don Oliver held three stiff workouts this week. Because the rugby season in Victoria high schools is past, obviously the team was badly out of condition, not having played since Christmas.

Although Langley has only been playing rugby for two years compared to Oak Bay's 20-year record, the mainland squad promises to give the Bays a tough battle.

The same basketball team that whipped Mount Newton this week 57-25, and Mount Douglas 52-54, will be matched against the Langley squad. Langley being a larger school boasts a good club.

SOCCER SQUAD PREPS
Bid for the Colonist Soccer Cup draws near and Oak Bay has no intention of being left behind. Coach Ernie Costain claims a good turnout at regular practices and the shaping of a team that will be hard to beat.

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Care Of Fruit Trees Calls For Study Of Growth Habits In Different Trees

By JACK BEASTALL
Although it requires some knowledge, some experience, and a lot more thought than many garden jobs, no other work con-

nects with fruit trees compares in interest with pruning.

One of the first things the would-be pruner should acquire is an understanding of fruit-bearing habits of the different trees. The apple and pear are almost identical. The fruit is formed on short, crooked branches, just a few inches long, which are termed "fruit spurs." Two facts concerning these spurs should be kept firmly in mind: 1. They continue to bear for 12 to 15 years; 2. Once they are cut off or broken away, they can never be developed again at the same spot. Some varieties of apples, such as Wealthy and Wagener, bear fruit to a considerable extent on new wood, but the spurs still form an important part of fruit production.

Opposed to the apple and pear are the fruiting habits of the peach and nectarine. These trees always bear on the new shoots formed last season. There are no fruit spurs to bear over a period of years, so the encouragement of new wood is essential. Because the fruit buds are plain blossom buds (not leaf and blossom), they are more susceptible to winter damage than those of the apple.

The plum and the cherry, though differing in minor details, are essentially the same in their fruiting habits. Fruit is borne on the sides of both long and short spurs, also from lateral buds of last year's growth. The fruit buds are half-way between those of the peach and the apple, containing more than one blossom and one or more leaves.

In pruning the apple and pear, the top is thinned to permit light and air to penetrate, and the fruit spurs are carefully guarded. The peach and nectarine needs new wood, therefore the fruited wood is pruned severely, and the leaders removed to prevent undue height. With the plum and cherry, pruning is not so severe as for the peach because the spurs will bear for four or more years, but it is more severe than apple pruning because bearing wood must be replaced more frequently.



Jack

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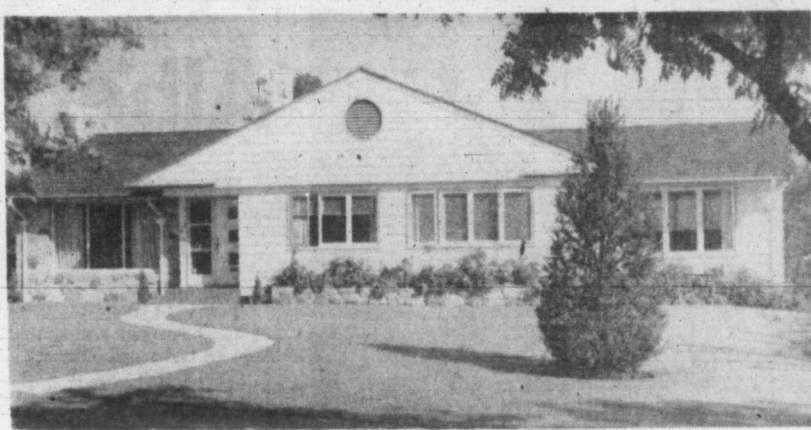
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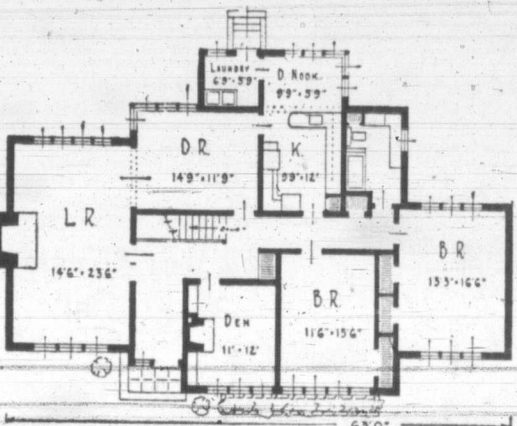
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HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman



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We know you'll be impressed with the broad, friendly facade of this stone and cloveboard home. It's really something to dream over isn't it, and the room layout is equally interesting too. Spreading out the way it does on its lot permits maximum window openings to the front and rear.

Not shown on the plan is the large awning-covered patio off the living room overlooking the back garden. A door from the latter room provides easy access. One of the finest rooms is the little den with its open fireplace and flanking bookshelves. Bedrooms and bath are nicely separated from the rest of the house. It will be noticed too that the big master bedroom has twin closets. The arrangement of kitchen, nook, dining room and laundry is most efficiently planned.

blade finished to a fine edge with a whetstone.

It's a good idea to paint the handles of your garden tools with a bright color—yellow or red—so they will be easily found in the yard. It is also a good idea to brand or carve your initials into the handles for identification. The neighbors, you know!

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After the tools have been thoroughly cleaned they should be sharpened. If you use a grinding wheel, be careful about grinding too long in one spot and taking the temper out of the tool. If you use a file, remember to file a spade toward the end of the blade and a hoe against the bevel. Scythes and sickles should be sharpened with a whetstone. Clippers and shears can often be taken apart and sharpened on a grinder, finishing with a clean oil stone. The best way to grind an axe is on the old-fashioned grindstone. A grinding wheel may be used with care and the

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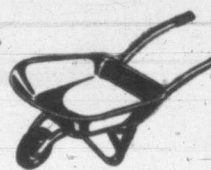
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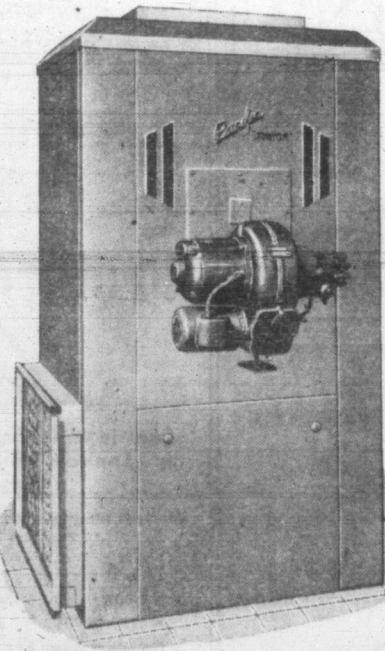
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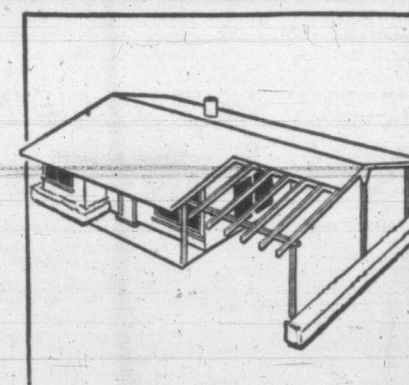
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the open mike

by lancaster

tuesday 19 february will go down as a day of infamy

on that day while i was minding my own business looking for new gags in the calgary eye-opener the boss wandered in and said how would you like to write a column every week to which i pretended that he must be talking to somebody else whereupon he said how would you like to write a column each week repeating himself and when the boss repeats himself you have to pay some attention or he may not repeat the pay check and i have formed a habit of eating which i would like to maintain so i said who me with surprise to which classic retort he said with a fiendish leer so that all settled and beetled off

and that's how all this started from now on i must needs beat out a weekly score on the battered old smith corona and you are supposed to read it

since i was brought up with strict admonitions never to speak to strangers i had perhaps better introduce myself thus putting us all at our mutual ease

to you i have been since the middle of last november a disembodied voice bringing you news on the hour every hour from five p.m. to eleven p.m. on ckda 1340 on your radio dial i also give the sponsors money away on cash clues at five on seven each night

this in itself would appear to be a conversation of the principles laid down for my guidance in my youth but there is a difference

in this case i get paid for talking to strangers

i get money for doing it

and for money i am willing to forget a lot of things

the name is sidney's lancaster the lancaster part i can abide because it is my fathers family name and since he ran away from home at the age of sixteen and we therefore never did know anything about the lancaster family all i have to say on that score is that where ignorance is bliss it is not necessary to have an alibi

all i know is that the family hails from yorkshire where the puddings and sam small came from and that yorkshire is as good a place as any from which to hail

the s in the middle always requires lengthy explanations

it stands for surtees which is the family name on the distaff side

it usually shows up as the single letter s when i sign checks which is rarely not because there is any bar sinister in the family escutcheon but simply because of the explanations it seems to require

surtees is i am assured an illustrious british name

just the same when uncle robert watson surtees was tracing the family tree hoping to reach back to william the conqueror or harold of 1066 or both which would be a very neat tree indeed seems that he turned up an infamous highwayman who had been publicly suspended on gallows hill and the tree never became much more than a small sprout which is what i was when they tacked that sidney thing onto me

this needs some detailed attention so for this week let us delay any further introduction and at this point say simply to be continued

radio victoria ckda has just passed its second birthday

the little feller is growing up and unlike the human species which suffers growing pains for a good many years a radio station gets over them comparatively early in its history

the growing pains at ckda are pretty well things of the past

the station is now at the stage where it is a fully fledged mature community service and bigger and better things are in the offing

one important feature on ckda is the news on the hour every hour

we give you all the news in detail but with the enormous amount of detailed news stories pouring into the newsroom daily it is necessary to catch all the newscasts if you want to hear all the news even with news on the hour every hour

do that will you get all the news on radio victoria (ckda) 1340 on your dial

DANCE TONIGHT

Victoria's Newest Ballroom

THE ARAGON

Available For Rentals—C 6085

STARTS MONDAY!

DILLINGER

Edmund LOWE • Anne JEFFREYS

EDUARDO CAMIELLI • MARC LAWRENCE • ELISHA COVAT

• ADDED THRILLS •

"THE GANGSTER"

Featuring: BARRY SULLIVAN • BELITA

PLAZA

ENDS TODAY

"ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP"

Plus—"DEEP WATERS"



SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

Cast: Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck, Leslie Caron.

Little more than shadowy affections. The story is set in the New York of the 1860's, and despite the presence of three top names in the cast, it never reaches any true suspense, any real drama, any effective quality. "The Man With a Cloak" (who turns out in the last five feet of film to be Edgar Allan Poe but by that time who cares) deals with the arrival from Paris of a girl who wishes to enlist her drink-sodden grandfather's fortune on behalf of her lover's military cause in France. This worthy motive clashes with that of an extremely horrid twosome who have got into the old man's

mansion first... a gentle woman housekeeper, played with creepy pomp and circumstance by Barbara Stanwyck, and a butler with sideburns and a permanently exhumed expression. There is also present an aging, toothy hag of a cook-housemaid, but the first two inmates have plans on the money themselves. For some unexplained reason (and quite out of keeping with the rest of the melodramatic content) they prefer, however, to hasten the old gentleman's demise by accelerating the pace of his drinking spree, and feeding him with sugar-and-water instead of the medicine which is believed to have been keeping him alive.

The cloak—subjected to innumerable shadowy close-ups and long shots in the manner of early Orson Welles—comes to the rescue of the naive little French girl by flustering the genteel housekeeper into letting him have the run of the house in order to unmask her villainy.

An attempt is made to add to the macabre atmosphere by introducing a raven—whose croaks occasionally afford commentaries on the rest of the dialogue that were probably not intended by the script. At one point a couple of dwarfs—also seen in the background. As to that dialogue itself, it is full of things which are supposed to be hard and often (Sample: when the old man has almost drunk himself into a stupor, on being pressed to have one more by the bad people and being warned at the same time by the good people that he's had enough already—"It's never too much when it's too late!")

There is one striking piece of deduction worthy of especial mention. At the end, when the man with the cloak is gathering up that voluminous item of his wardrobe, plus his hat and cape, Miss Stanwyck, with blinding insight, says, "You're obviously leaving." She could have said it a little earlier and faced the audience.

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Kitsilano Boys' Band Plays Here On Friday

Kitsilano Boys' Band of Vancouver, which completed a five-month tour of Canada, England, Holland and France last year, will give two concerts next Friday at S. J. Willis Junior High School auditorium.

The first will be at 3.45, for school-age students only, and the other at 8 o'clock for the general public.

Guest star will be Victoria baritone John Dunbar, who recently appeared on the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio program from Toronto.

A varied concert has been promised by the 50-piece band, which was first organized in 1928, and has since given hundreds of boys the opportunity of joining its ranks.

Although personnel has changed constantly, veteran conductor Arthur W. Delamont has always maintained a high standard of music.

Proceeds of the concert will go to the school-music department.

"Tops in Entertainment"

JOSEPH COTTEN • BARBARA STANWYCK
"The Man With a Cloak"

PLUS
M-G-M'S TECHNICOLOR Musical
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS
"The Barkleys of Broadway"

NEWS SPECIAL
"THE KING IS LAID TO REST"

DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS E 9914

NOW SHOWING—AT REGULAR PRICES

ACROSS 3,000 YEARS... TO THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

Color by TECHNICOLOR

For this woman—
he broke God's own commandment!

Added CARTOON IN COLOR NOVELTY FEATURETTE AND NEWS

THE RANCH
SWISS DINING ROOM
SPECIAL

DINE AND DANCE

TONIGHT 9:15
Music by the
"RHYTHM TRIO"

For Reservations
Phone Albia 111 E

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD

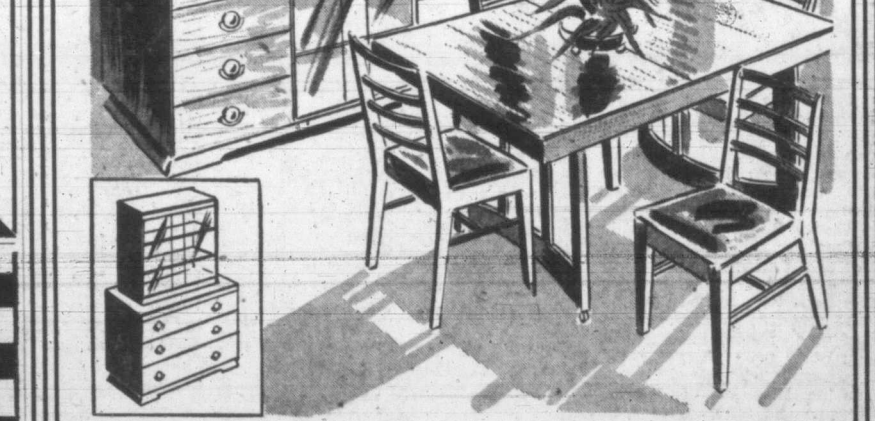
Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 29 MAY 1670

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E 7111

6-Piece Dinette Suite

In Bleached Mahogany



An Outstanding Value

For Beauty, Quality!

\$199

Charmingly styled dinette suite in six pieces, consisting of extension-type table, four chairs with ladder backs and padded seats, buffet with large linen drawer, side drawers and centre sliding glass doors, all in beautiful bleached mahogany.

TERMS: Pay \$69 down, \$10 monthly, including carrying charge and sales tax. Matching china cabinet, \$95.

5-Piece Chrome Suite

Sturdily built, smart and practical dinette suites consisting of extension table and four matching chairs with triple-plated chrome finish. Choose from Red, Grey, Green or Yellow. Complete.

TERMS: Pay \$28 down, \$10 monthly, including carrying charge and sales tax. BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor.

Employment Available for Former Bay Employees. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.

HELD OVER!

2nd Great Week

VICTORIANS ARE ATTENDING THIS FINE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT TWO AND THREE TIMES—DON'T MISS IT!

THE ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

AFRICA ABLAZE!

The greatest adventure picture of them all...

IVORY HUNTER

Color by Technicolor

ODEON

FEATURE 1.00, 2.00, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

and the VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY

in a presentation of Mendelssohn's

ELIJAH

GRAHAM STEED, Conducting

Soloists:

CATHERINE WENDOL, Soprano

MARGARET MILES, Alto

KARL NORMAN, Tenor

STEN ENGLUND, Bass

MONDAY, MARCH 3

ROYAL THEATRE, 8.30 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS

MONDAY, FEB. 25,

EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE, BROAD ST.

1.00 1.50 2.00 2.50

Sponsored by B.C. Electric

FAMOUS ARTISTS LIMITED

OUR BOX OFFICE IN FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE WILL REOPEN AT 10 A.M. MONDAY. ALL TICKETS FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON WILL BE ON SALE.

ROYAL • MARCH 12 — Ticket "Event No. 5"

PATRICE MUNSEL

BRILLIANT YOUNG COLORATURA OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

ROYAL • MARCH 18 — Ticket "Event No. 6"

MARINA SVETLOVA

PRIMA BALLERINA WITH SOLO DANCERS

ROYAL • MARCH 27 — Ticket "Event No. 7"

DE PAUR'S Infantry Chorus

55 GLORIOUS NEGRO VOICES

ROYAL • APRIL 1 — Ticket "Event No. 9"

MARGARET TRUMAN

THE MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED SINGER OF OUR DAY

ROYAL • APRIL 10 — Ticket "Event No. 8"

ISAAC STERN

INTERNATIONALLY-RENOUNED VIOLINIST

Prices for all above events, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.75, including Tax

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"The Red Badge of Courage," plus "Dudes Are Pretty People" at 1.46, 3.46, 5.46, 7.46, 9.51.

CAPITOL—"David and Bathsheba" at 1.51, 4.14, 6.37, 9.05.

DOMINION—"The Man With a Cloak" at 3.06, 6.20, 9.39, plus "The Barkleys of Broadway" at 1.00, 4.26, 7.40.

FOX—"Cattle Drive," plus "March of the Wooden Soldiers." Continuous showing from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Watch the Birdie" at 6.48, 9.43, plus "Along the Great Divide" at 8.01.

ODEON—"Ivory Hunter" at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.15, 9.20.

PLAZA—"Aladdin and His Lamp," plus "Deep Waters."

ROYAL—"Distant Drums," 1.22, 3.21, 5.20, 7.19, 9.23.

TILlicum—"A Woman's Secret," plus "I Shot Billy the Kid." Gates open 6.30 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Minor Hockey 6.30-10.30 a.m.

V.F.S.C. Junior 11.30-1.00 p.m.

V.F.S.C. Intermediate 2.00-4.00 p.m.

Public Skating 5.00-7.00 p.m.

Commercial Practice 10.15-11.45 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 25

V.F.S.C. Patch 6.30-8.00 a.m.

Royal Roads 8.00-9.30 a.m.

Police and Firefighters 12.00-1.00 p.m.

Beginners 1.30-2.30 p.m.

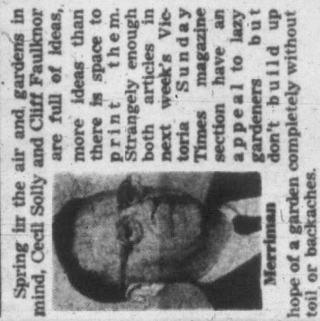
Public Skating 2.30-5.30 p.m.

Minor Hockey 5.30-7.30 p.m.

V.F.S.C. Senior 8.30-10.30 p.m.

Commercial Practice 10.30-12.00 p.m.

At the Roundabout



Spring in the air and gardens in mind, Cecil Solly and Cliff Faulkner are full of ideas, more ideas than there is space to print them. Strangely enough both articles in the next week's Victoria Sunday Times magazine section have an appeal to lazy gardeners don't build up hope of a garden completely without toil or backaches.

Solly writes about "A Lazy Man's Lawn" only to go on and say there actually isn't such a thing. However, there are lawns that take less care than others. There's no grass that grows two inches and then stops as some door-to-door salesmen have represented. There is, however, a bright creeping grass that reduces the lawnmowing toil considerably.

Faulkner talks about "crock farming." You can crock farm anywhere, he says. You need no sun, a crop every four days without worry of frosts, weeds, bugs or blight. He learned the secret from Chinese gardeners and incidentally

had to see quite a few of them before he could find one who would tell anything about it.

Nature-loving Robert Connell is talking about birds again next week and he writes so interestingly about them that it makes one wonder if he doesn't actually talk to them as well.

A notice on the back little child in the Thunderbird Park tells briefly that it is placed there as a tribute to a memorable voyage made by a courageous mariner. The full story of how a gallant little captain who had left the sea to become a

Victoria hotelkeeper embarked on the history-making trip to South Africa in the reconquered Indian dugout canoe is told by Cecil Clark in his Venturesome Victorians series next week.

Top selling records in all fields today are those of the great Caruso. They are better than those on sale at the time the famous voice of the technical faults of record making those days have been eliminated in the re-takes. Bruno Zirato writes next week on "My Eight Years with Caruso." He tells of little-known moments in the life of the famous singer who besides being an artist was a man with a great heart.

ROBERT CONNELL

NATURE TALKS

Crab Apple Fights To Survive

On the west side of Madison Street, a comparatively rural area until quite recently, grows a fine bush of our native crabapple.

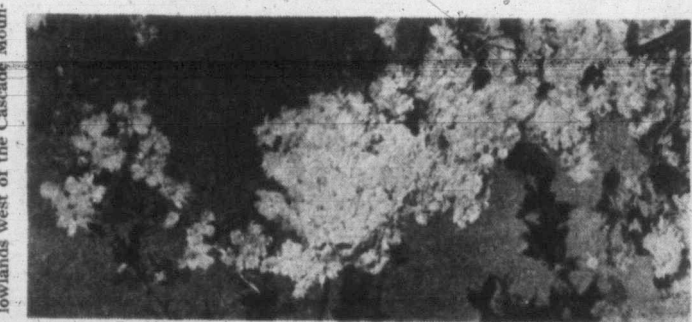
The fruits are small oval apples about half an inch long and a quarter of an inch in diameter. When first ripened they are a bright, clear yellow flushed with red. It is very interesting to see this wild crab still holding its own, but it will not be long before it disappears before the wave of house-building.

So far as I know the earliest reference to this shrub is to be found in Menzies' Journals where he reports seeing it at Port Discovery in what is now the State of Washington; that was in the year 1792. He also reported it from Nootka Sound. It is still fairly common about Sanich.

One of its chief homes is on the old Rithet Farm where in the spring it makes a beautiful display of its flower clusters. The color is not pure white but rather one lightly tinged with primrose and there is a slight but pleasant scent.

BY THE SIDE OF STREAMS
Botanists differ in their scientific names—some calling it genus Pyrus or pear, others Malus or apple. Its scientific name is either descriptive of the places where it is commonly found, as "rivularis," by streamlets, or descriptive of its foliage, "diversifolia," which refers to the varied shapes of its leaves. As is to be expected from the first of these names it is more or less a lover of wet places, the borders of streams or even of ditches and deep places generally.

The fruit is not particularly palatable to most of us but in the primitive days of our western land it was greatly prized by the Indian peoples who were fortunate enough to have access to it. According to Mr. J. R. Anderson and other authorities it was commonly eaten with the greatly-loved oolachan oil.



tains and of the adjacent islands from the Aleutians to Vancouver Island, and the mainland coast of Alaska to the northern counties of California. This solitary species of wild apple attains something like tree size, but it grows slowly, to judge by specimens that have been cut down. Sudworth in his "Forest Trees of the Pacific Coast" gives ages of 102 and 57 for trees with diameters of 11 and 6 inches.

IN OLD HELMCKEN HOUSE MONUMENT TO ENERGY

In the old Helmcken house on Elliott Street, repository of our greatest collection of Victorians, you will see a sewing machine in the corner of a room.

It is the oldest of this reason a curious old machine in British Columbia. But if you look closely at this Helmcken machine you will see engraved on it, "Grover and Baker Sewing Machine Company, Patented Feb. 11, 1851, Jan. 22, 1852, Feb. 22, 1853—Howe's Patent Sept. 10, 1846."

That last name is significant, but it only appeared on that machine so he pawned his remaining machine, against five women, all sewing in unison. At 250 stitches a minute, the machine was the winner.

But somehow Howe's sewing machine failed to capture the public imagination. He took one model to Washington, and then, as there was no interest in the machine in the United States, he took one over to England. He sold it to William Thomas, a London corset maker, who was smart enough to get the patent rights for Britain.

His money running short, Howe did not know which way to turn, so he pawned his remaining machine, against five women, all sewing in unison. At 250 stitches a minute, the machine was the winner.



Oldest in British Columbia. sent his family back to the States, and shipped as a cook on a following boat to get home.

He arrived in Cambridge, Massachusetts, just in time to reach the deathbed of his wife.

PATENT WAS PIRATED
And, as if this were not enough, he found that in his absence his patent had been pirated in his own country.

Baker, Singer, and many others were all turning out sewing machines—Howe's sewing machine, the biggest concern and sue them. And as if fortune had turned, the penniless Howe was befriended by a man called George Bliss, who lent him money for his first court fees. After his first action, and with the court's award he tackled the next company. And won again. Then he proceeded to the next action.

Finally his U.S. patent was declared basic, and he was granted royalties on all the machines made by rival companies for years back. Up until the patent expired in 1880, Howe was in receipt of a steady income of \$4,000 a week.

With the outbreak of the civil war, he organized an infantry regiment and placed his men at its disposal. Elias Howe died in October, 1887, but he left a monument to his tireless energy in practically every home in the land—the sewing machine.

MACHINE WAS WINNER
He took in a partner, George Fisher, and together in an unheated room they labored through the winter of 1844-5. And in the spring came success. The machine sewed evenly and smoothly and transported the cloth mechanically. He put on a demonstration, pitting the machine

'Reemies' Keep Army On The Move

BY BOY THORSEN

A modern mobile army would be literally slowed down to a footslogger's marching pace if the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers were taken out of the picture.

The Reemie boys know their value to the army and are proud of the job they do in moulding and maintaining an efficient fighting force.

This is evident as one circulates among the members of Victoria's reserve army unit (40th Technical Squadron) of that branch of the army at Bay Street Armoury.

"However, we do realize this, too: that every branch of the army is necessary for the top-grade operation of a formation and we are playing a valuable role in the over-all picture," one officer of the 40th commented.

Meeting every Tuesday night at the Armoury for training sessions, the local squadron is in command of Maj. Frederick C. E. Roome; his 2 i c being Maj. Luke Raisbeck, and supporting them in commanding the unit are other officers with war veterans' qualifications, Maj. Ted Rathbone, Capt. John McTavish, Lt. Les Stilling and Lt. Don Morcombe.

The unit comprises six troops and offers many types of technical training, including driving, vehicle maintenance, telecommunication, radio and radar, recovery of vehicles, small arms repairs and machine shop trades such as welding, lathe work and other trades.

With all these trades, which draws the interest of the younger generation, it is not surprising that the squadron is one of the healthiest strength of Victoria reserve units.

GROUNDING IN TRADES
Besides getting a grounding in trades that will fit them for the same on civvy street, members of the squadron get map reading, weapon training and other forms of training every soldier must know and needs.

The unit has recently received machinery to handle just about any trouble vehicles get into dot the basement machine shop at the Armoury. S/Sgt. Bill Watson, Cdn. John Ibbotson, Cdn. Dick Parks removing water pump from Chevrolet engine.

Reemie men go way up front with their mobile machine shops to patch up vehicles of the infantry, artillery and other forward units. W.O. II J. R. Foster, left, and Cpl. L. V. Conyers working on lathe in maintenance lorry.

Building and maintenance of radios is just another part the R.C.E.M.E. play in their role to keep the army in shape for fast movement. Here S/Sgt. Harold George instructs Cpl. Art Hillsden in the fine points of radio repairing.

instruments for its bugle and drum band. Organization of this musical unit is in the hands of W.O. II Bert Drysdale, veteran bugle and drum band instructor.

Week-end seminars feature current training of the squadron's personnel, all ranks, D.R.V. or those willing to learn, as well as senior and junior officers vacancies," Maj. Roome said.

The major frankly admits that the civilian women in the unit has handling orderly room and Q.M. stores work "are a great help to us... they're efficient in every way," he said.

ing, map reading and weapon handling are taught on these jaunts.

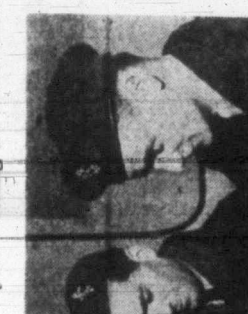
"We are proud of our strength for a unit that is made up of civilians who take military training on as a sideline, but there are vacancies for recruits now—either trained tradesmen

Cdn. Stuart Nicholson wrestles with big shaping machine to work on shaping the end of a bar.



Q.M.S. Bert Drysdale, two-war vet, shows Q.M.S. Smith tricky problem he's been handed in a fault in the mechanism of a .303 rifle. It's all in a day's work with Bert.

Sgt. E. G. Lennox and Cdn. J. P. Lampert busy in the R.C.E.M.E. workshop in Bay Street Armouries doing a welding job on a frame for a truck.



Reemie men go way up front with their mobile machine shops to patch up vehicles of the infantry, artillery and other forward units. W.O. II J. R. Foster, left, and Cpl. L. V. Conyers working on lathe in maintenance lorry.

Building and maintenance of radios is just another part the R.C.E.M.E. play in their role to keep the army in shape for fast movement. Here S/Sgt. Harold George instructs Cpl. Art Hillsden in the fine points of radio repairing.

Building and maintenance of radios is just another part the R.C.E.M.E. play in their role to keep the army in shape for fast movement. Here S/Sgt. Harold George instructs Cpl. Art Hillsden in the fine points of radio repairing.

75-Year-Old Ex-Jockey's Rocking Chair Is Horse's Back; Exercise 'Boy' Caywood Rode With Sloan And For Czar

By HARRY GRAYSON

Probably the last thing in the world you'd expect a 75-year-old man to do is climb up on a horse's back and gallop him around a race track.

But that doesn't apply to William Caywood. That's the first thing he does after reporting to his boss at the Hialeah race course most mornings. He sets them down for a fast workout, too.

It was a privilege to meet Bill Caywood, when en route home from Venezuela we dropped off for a day of racing at Tropical Park. The grand old-timer takes you way back there, and bridges the gap with wonderful memories.

As a jockey, Caywood was a contemporary of the one and only Tod Sloan, Danny Maher, Winnie O'Connor, George Odom and Fred Faral. He remembers Max Hirsch, the famous King Ranch trainer, when he was a rider of 60-odd pounds. For three years he was contract rider for Carl Nicksols. He and Hildreth, one of the top all-time trainers.

USES LONG STIRRUPS

Caywood's appearance in the saddle has occasioned chuckles and snickers from young exercise boys because of his long stirrups and disregard for the so-called acy-deucey style popularized by Eddie Arcaro. But they're only Johnny-Come-Latelys to this very active member of the Old Guard.

"I use a long stirrup because I believe a horse should be ridden with the legs instead of the feet," explains Pop Caywood. "It gives you a better grip, makes for better balance. Some of the boys carry the short stirrup style too far."

Caywood started riding races for a living in 1885 after losing a match event at county fairs in his native Iowa. At the time he weighed 110 pounds and the additional 50 he has put on through the years wouldn't disqualify him as a rider today. He's naturally small, and is spryer than most men 25 years his junior.

DEVELOPED ROMAN BATH

Caywood's big day as a jockey came in 1897 in New Orleans, when he rode five winners on a six-race program. He carries several framed newspaper clippings as proof.

After Caywood gave up riding he took to training. His last previous appearance at Hialeah was a couple of years ago with the John Marshes stable. One of the superior ones he developed for the Cuban contractor Roman Bath, a highly regarded jockey which failed to gain training at three.

Caywood retired from racing sev-



No Popped Osselets for Pop—William Caywood, like all good athletes, takes care of his legs. Before exercising horses at Florida's Hialeah race course, Pop Caywood carefully bandages his underpinning from ankles to knees. The 75-year-old former jockey, now an exercise "boy," prefers this type of relaxation to sitting in a rocking chair. (NEA)

eral times, but the track lured him back. Last summer, after several years in retirement in California, he came to Chicago and attached himself to Buck Hazzard. His principal job is that of groom, but he volunteered for galloping, and Hazzard let him have his way. He claims he is still a little out of condition, and is slowly working himself back in shape, after having shown those young whippersnappers something.

NO POPPED OSSELETS

Like all good athletes, Caywood takes care of his legs. He prepares

BOWL BETTER WITH BOMAR

Ball Should Not Be Brought Back Higher Than Shoulder

Fifth of an instructive series

By BUDDY BOMAR

Former Match-Game Champion During the third step, I am half-way through my approach. The ball reaches the top of the backswing as the right foot slides forward into position.

My body is bent forward slightly. I am ready to move into the final step.

The body is bent at approximately a 45-degree angle from the waist.

The left arm is extended forward to balance and compensate for the ball which is behind the body.

Many bring the ball back too far on the backswing. Incorrectly believing that extra speed will knock down more pins. The ability to send the ball into the 13 pocket is more important than trying to blast pins out of the pit.

Bringing the ball back too far on the backswing also tends to turn the body away from the target.

The right arm has brought the ball straight back and is ready to bring it straight forward in the delivery.

Don't turn the wrist in the backswing. The right hand, wrist, arm and shoulder work as a unit.

Keep the arm well extended, but don't let it stiffen. If you are bringing the ball back

SPORT SHORTS

Harness racing fans across the country wagered a mutual-smashing \$94,010,301, in 1951, a 27 per cent jump over the previous year. State treasures were enriched \$16,380,584. This was a 29.4 per cent jump over 1950.

Michigan and New York, Delaware, California and New York experienced the largest increases. Eight of the 11 states which sanction pari-mutuel wagering on harness races showed improvement.

Jockey Red Pollard, who rode Sea-biscuit a decade ago, was reminiscing about the grand old days when he campaigned at Mexico's colorful Agua Caliente track.

Pollard had a mount in a race against Jockey B. Matt, a full-blooded Indian. At the half-mile pole, Matt had Pollard boxed in. The latter cracked the Indian across the back with his whip as a sharp reminder that he could use more "why'd you hit me?" Matt asked later as they walked to the jockey room.

"Well," said Red, "just as we reached the half-mile pole I got to thinking: what your ancestors did to Custer."

Eddie Shore, who had 978 stitches taken in more than 80 wounds during his 19 years in professional hockey, started playing the game on a bet.

Shore's favorite sports as a youngster was baseball and soccer. One day his brother threw down the challenge that he'd never make a hockey player. Until that time, Eddie had no desire to be one.

"I told him anyone could play hockey," Shore said. "Then I started out to prove it. All that winter, when I got through with classes, I'd go out on the college's outdoor rink with a hockey stick and puck."

But I was determined to be a hockey player. I would be 30, 40 or 50 below. But I was determined to be a hockey player."

Shore became a pretty good one—good enough to be placed in hockey's International Hall of Fame.

THE SHELLEY WINTERS STORY—No. 1

Modern Version Of Old-Time Movie Queen

THIS is the first of four articles that give you an intimate glimpse of Shelley Winters, Hollywood's modern version of the old-style movie queen.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

It happened at the annual Hollywood Press Photographers' costume ball.

Hollywood stars were invited to come dressed as their suppressed desires. There was an uninspired collection of pirates, army generals and football stars, 17th Century courtesans, a couple of Florence Nightingales and a Little Miss Muffet.

And there was saucy, sassy Shelley Winters!

Shelley, who has the kind of a shape the world should be in, was clad in black-lace lights and bodice and a purple-trimmed koutard. There was a halo over her head and she was carrying a harp!

"I'm a siren angel," explained Shelley. "No matter how hard I try to be angelic, the wickedness in me takes over."

Hollywood—in the midst of a campaign to convince the U.S. that movie stars are just like your next door neighbors and folksy as apple pie—gasped and blushed.

But next day, when they saw Shelley's photograph in the newspapers, moviegoers all over America nudged each other and said: "Well, there's a MOVIE STAR, by heck! There's no mistaking hip-flipping Shelley Winters for the girl next



Shelley Winters has the kind of shape, says Erskine Johnson, that the world should be in.

size of my dressing-room or the color of my director's hair. I have arguments only about scenes and my acting. I want to make my pictures and my acting better.

"I didn't set out to be a glamour girl. I wanted to be another Helen Hayes, and I still do. I found the Pot of Gold I wasn't looking for."

Only one fellow co-star, Joel McCrea, has ever dared trying to explain Shelley Winters. Says Joel McCrea: "She's a real beauty. The way she looks at the camera is something to behold. She has an inarticulate approach. She smells a mouse and knows something is wrong, but she can't put her finger on it."

About being "inarticulate," Shelley herself wails: "I get carried away with the sound of my own mouth. I'm always saying the wrong things. I talk too much. I'm the kind of a girl who walks up to a big movie producer and asks him what he does to earn his pay cheques."

As the drab factory girl in Paramount's "A Place in the Sun," she opened the orbs of everyone to the



"Let's have dinner, too," said Shelley to Italian actor-director Vittorio Gassman when he called her up for cocktails. She also says they'll be married when he's legally free.

doot or somebody's secretary. She's in the same temperamental, finger-snapping, tiger-skin rug league made famous by Theda Bara, Mae Murray, Glori Swanson, Mae West and Jean Harlow.

The fan magazines have dubbed Shelley "the most temperamental star in Hollywood."

She's bombastic and magnetic and natural. She's impulsive and flamboyant, unpredictable and baffling, scatter-brained and witty. She's volatile and wacky, warm-hearted and generous. She's slangy and uninhibited and sincere.

Within two years after her film click as the waitress Ronald Colman strangled in "A Double Life," she was a Hollywood legend.

She admits she's temperamental but defends herself claiming: "I'm not temperamental about the



Hollywood's gorgeous throwback, here (centre photo) showing off a "shell blonde" hair-do (as well as net-stocking legs) takes movies back to days of Mae Murray (right) and Jean Harlow.

Next article: The neighborhood zombie who became a star.

February 23, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 3

TIME OUT!



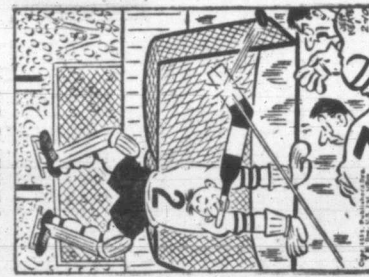
"Okay, it's an adorable hat! Now would you two mind startin' this wrestlin' match!"

PAGE 10

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

February 23, 1952

TIME OUT!



"Chuck would be even greater if he'd stop his grandstanding!"

Books and Authors

There are those who can argue, with a fair degree of success, that a writer is born. Certain things happen in his environment. People affect him in a certain way. Words fascinate him, and his ideas find the right words to express them without ever having to resort to a university degree or sit through a formal lecture on the art of writing. We concede a part of the argument at least.

But there is a gentleman at the University of British Columbia who has been leading a number of young men and women into successful writing careers in a more formal manner. His name is Earle Birney. He is known to some as one of Canada's foremost poets. Others recognize him as the author of a novel "Turvey," which won the Stephen Leacock Memorial award for Canadian humor two years ago. He has a basketful of "firsts" but we don't intend to consider any of them here.

Earle Birney teaches a course called creative writing at U.B.C. He has been doing it since 1946 when the first selected class of 20 young students assembled. Since then 80 individuals have leaped his literary hurdles.

In many respects the course is similar to a step-by-step. The student can see nothing ahead of him but obstacles when he begins. The first hurdle is simple enough: a book review suitable for inclusion in a publication like New Yorker or Saturday Review of Literature. Earle Birney marks with a heavy hand and the assignment is returned, a mass of editor's notes and pencilings.

The next assignment is a 15-minute radio play. "Radio play," the class whispers in amazement. None of them have ever written a radio play before. Quite possibly none of them have ever written a poem or a magazine length story, or a humorous essay, but they will write all of them before they are through.

After each assignment there is a solemn post-mortem. Professor Birney flits through the collection of studentized pieces of manuscript. "Here," he says, "is your opinion on..." The sky was latent with ominous portents of impending storm as Greeley ground his convertible to a determined halt in front of the baroque facade of the mansion. He reads considerably more in the manuscript like a bone to eager hounds. "See anything wrong with that?" "Why didn't he just say the sky was stormy? Why all the big words?"

LIBRARY LEADERS

The Marionette
Lucy Carmichael, Margaret Kennedy, "Alice Ravenhill, Memoirs of an Educational Pioneer."

T. Eaton Co.
"Vanessa R.N.," by Commander A.H. Cherry; "Statue of the Wind," by Garland Frost.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.
"The Dark Moment," by Ann Bridge; "Himalayan Assignment," by Van Wyck Mason.

ABSORBING ACCOUNT OF GREAT UNKNOWN AREA

Were it not for E. Lucas Bridges we might still be ignorant of the great area of land just north of Cape Horn and the Magellan Straits, known as Tierra Del Fuego. Bridges has chosen an appropriate title, "Uttermost Part of the Earth" (the book is available only to Readers' Union members) in what is part biography, part history, with social anthropology thrown in. The result (it took a great deal of effort on the part of several men to organize the author's writings) is an absorbing account of an unknown land and an unknown people.

Diplomacy was required by the white man in his dealings with the natives. Working one day on his sheep ranch, Bridges was approached by a native who requested certain supplies—sugar, coffee, rice, etc., and handed him a paper. After scrutinizing it, Bridges handed it back saying that the scribbling meant nothing. When the native returned to the encampment he was approached by another who asked for tobacco, needles and thread—three articles which the messenger

'Shetland Bus' Reveals Courageous War Effort

of the "Shetland Bus" and kept alive the hope of humiliated, fearful under the shadow of the Gestapo. The Shetland Bus, by David Howarth, is the unofficial record of this courageous secret weapon might against the Nazis. It is a thrilling story, not in the least a fiction. The author, a political refugee, James married a princess of Denmark and as the Danes could not pay all of her dowry in cash they pledged Orkney and Shetland for part of it.

Later, when they tried to redeem the pledge, James would not accept it. As a result, these famous islands, colonized by the Vikings in the 10th century, became part of the British Isles. And because of their proximity to the coast of Norway, they were chosen as the headquarters of the whole Norwegian underground escape organization.

"To take the Shetland bus" became a synonym for escape from Norway when escape was necessary. The small ships, manned by sturdy Norwegian fishermen, formed part of the "Shetland bus" and kept alive the hope of humiliated, fearful under the shadow of the Gestapo.

One night a weary sergeant made his round delivering two to each fishing ship. The next morning, when identical jars were discovered, it was revealed that rum had been sent in identical jars, so another tour had to be made to deliver the acid and bring back the rum. Some of the spirit was never recovered.

A few of the fishermen had filled their batteries with it, others had put it to better use. Most annoyed were those, says David Howarth, who had not yet opened the jars.

Vancouver Island Featured In Canadian Royal Tour Book

In view of the short period which elapsed between the time millions of people in Canada gathered to greet a prince and his consort, the book will be of special interest.

Princess Elizabeth's response to the toast of the Governor-General and her gracious farewell message add to the value of the book as a record worthy of a place in private homes, public and school libraries.

There are nine pages of excellent pictures covering the Royal couple's visit to Victoria and their holiday at Eaglecrest Lodge, Qualicum. They show the Crusader in Victoria Harbor, the Royal visitors watching the Indian ceremonial dances at Thunderbird Park; leaving the Parliament Buildings and three scenes at Eaglecrest.

There is a particularly striking picture in the front of the book which will live in the memory of those who saw Elizabeth as a smiling, vivacious and happy princess at the state dinner at Government House, Ottawa, a few months later to be called upon to assume the tremendous responsibility of becoming Queen Elizabeth II.

Book Reviews In Brief

Non-Fiction Book Wins Guild's Bid
"Dance to the Piper" by Agnes de Mille, Atlantic-Little, Brown

Anyone who wants to become a ballet dancer after reading "Dance to the Piper" by Agnes de Mille is made of stern stuff indeed. This autobiography by one of the top choreographers of show business—it takes her through the production of "Oklahoma!" in 1933—reveals that she had about as tough a time for 15 years as it is possible for any creative artist to have. This, despite excellent family connections and the fact that she could have avoided a lot of money worries independent.

It is altogether fascinating book, starting as it does in the pioneer days in Hollywood when she was a child of one of the "first families" growing up in wonderland, and hitting all the other high spots of show business during a fabulous period. This is a selection of the Literary Guild, the first non-fiction book chosen in 15 years.

Author Is Bitter About Publishers
"Diminishing Return," by Leonard Kaufman, Doubleday.

This is a bitter novel about the tribulations of the writing life which should prove popular in "the trade" without offering much in the way of general appeal. The hero is a book author of considerable talent but disappointing sales who has to combat efforts of his publisher, to get him to write trips that will sell and attempt of his family to make him quit writing altogether and get a job that will put food on the table. The highlight of the book is a devastating word picture of a publisher.

South African Setting
Daphne Rooke has told a story that will grip the reader from the first to the last page of her newest novel "Mittee" (Houghton-Mifflin). She has created some old and forceful characters. Set in South Africa, which Mrs. Rooke obviously knows well, "Mittee" is the story of a young white girl and her mulatto friend and servant, against a semi-savage background of Boers, Kaffirs, Koppies and Kaffirs, A Book of the Month-Club selection.

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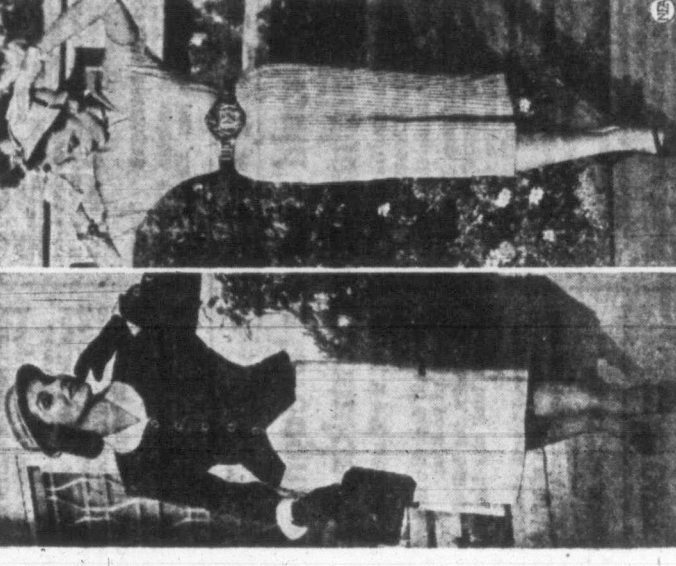
Haircuts And Sets Improve On Nature



Making the most of your hair, whether it is thick or thin, is all a matter of styling. If your problem is thin, fine hair, like the girl pictured in the upper left hand corner, the new poodle cut (lower left) is ideal for you, too. It will give your hair the illusion of thickness, and actually makes it easier to manage. Naturally kept in place by the means of a back curved part (right center). Hair that is too thick (upper right) usually presents many styling problems because it is so apt to fall in a limp, bulky mass. Such hair responds beautifully to a "shapering" (lower right, which consists of skillfully shaping the hair in layers tapered to lengths that "fit" the head. You will achieve the most attractive hair-do for thick hair if you avoid fluff, and seek sleekness, instead. Variations of any of these styles would depend upon your face and figure. If your hair is naturally curly, you have one less problem to worry about. Straight hair, however, must have a soft permanent as a foundation for styling.

Naturally, regardless of what style you have in mind, very straight hair must have a soft permanent. One fallacy is in thinking that a tight permanent will last longer. "A permanent will last until it is cut off," says Laura Meredith, "whether it is tight or soft." The

TWO-SEASON WOOLENS



characteristic of wearing well, both fashion-wise and literally. A dramatic color combination in wool worsted is used (left) for a suit with cutaway basque jacket and slimline skirt. The jacket is in a dark blue called "night sky," with a shawl collar and rounded wing cuffs in surf green. The green appears again in the skirt. Jacket has contrast lining of the green. A two-piece dress (right) with a one-piece look is in deep red. It has a bright, repeated skirt design with a straight skirt and a blouse that has back and front yoke detail with pleated tucking. Convertible neckline has Peter Pan collar and short, cuffed dolman sleeves. Waistline is cinched by a crested belt of shaped leather.

Household Hints

Furs should be brushed or combed only by experts. If your fur becomes matted, fluff it up by shaking it vigorously. * * * Skat your comb and brush for ten minutes in a bowlful of soapuds to remove dirt particles easily and quickly. * * * Vaseline or cold cream rubbed on the eyebrows and the bridge of your nose will keep soapy trickles from running into your eyes when you shampoo your hair. * * * Take galoshes or rubbers off as soon as you get indoors. They cause feet to perspire and can ruin shoe leather.

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Phone G 7443

Five Farming Generations Of Weirs ★ ★ ★

Hundred Years Since Founder Set Sail From England To Settle On H.B.C. Land Outside Fort Victoria

By C. V. FAULKNER

Five generations of Weirs have watched the seas roll in on William Head. From the rambling brown house above their beach, sheep rancher Gavin Weir can see his three grandchildren at play on land farmed by his own grandfather.

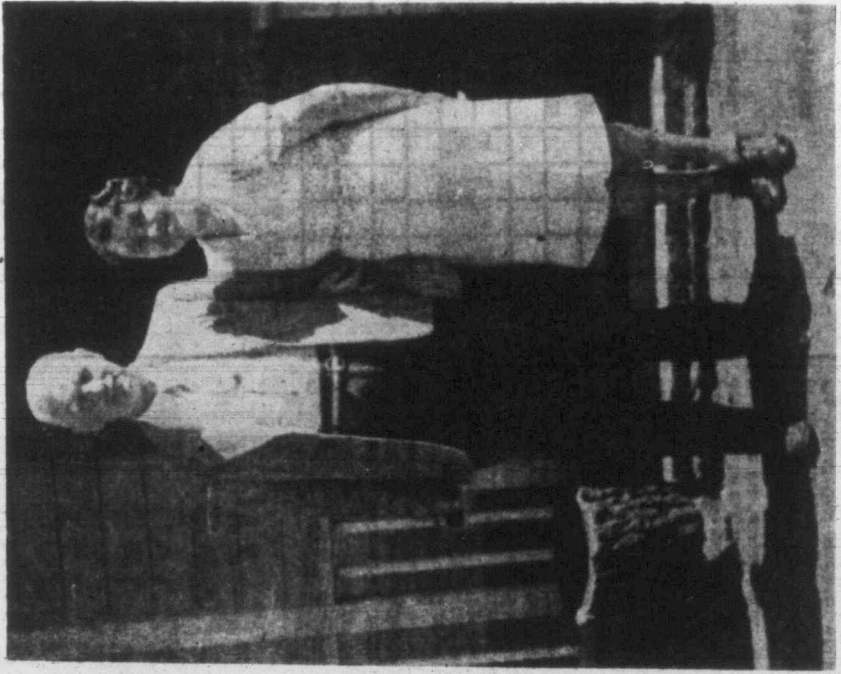
Almost a hundred years have passed since Scottish-born Robert Laird (called the "Old Man") put out from Gravesend aboard the sailing vessel "Norman Morrison," bound for British Columbia via Cape Horn. With him came four sons and two daughters, and 24 other emigrant families to settle farms on the Hudson's Bay Company outside Fort Victoria. The "Norman Morrison" sailed in 1833, the "Morrison" sailed in 1834, and the "Morrison" sailed in 1835.

FOR SHEEP RAISING The newcomers lived inside the fort while homes were being built for them at Craigflower. Later, Robert Weir selected a thousand acres of pastureland near William Head for his family's permanent home. He proceeded to establish himself in the business he knew best of all—sheep raising.

As the family grew up, the Weir farm (called "Gordon Bush") was divided among three of the sons. Gavin Weir's father, Adam, fell heir to the 300-acre central portion that comprises the present family holdings.

Adam Weir named his place "Crosby," and there built the original bungalow that forms the north wing of the Weir home today. Sixty-eight years ago this pioneer bungalow saw the birth of Gavin Weir, then that of his brother Gordon and sister Ethel. A tribute to the axiom of their father is that working men repairing the house last spring found the original axe-burned sills of Adam Weir's smooth as any planed timber.

ARDENT STOCKMEN Livestock has been the mainstay of the Weir farm. The stony nature



Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Weir in front of the old Weir home at William Head.

February Is Time To Start Vegetable Plants Indoors

By CECIL SOLLY

The fact that many people are planning to grow some vegetables this season.

All of the plants will be in perfect shape for setting out in the open garden a little more than two months from the day the seed is planted—say 60 to 70 days—according to the weather at setting out time.

When the kinds of vegetables have been decided, it is wise to buy the seed from a firm with a high reputation. There are many first-class seed firms glad to sell to you, and their seeds cost no more.

On examining the seed package, it will be noted that there are generally short cultural directions given. These are so brief that they may only be used as a guide, particularly because they are not written for any one area of this country and consequently are not specific.

Knowledge of correct methods of seed growing undoubtedly would increase the reputation of seed firms, who are all too often blamed for our lack of success. If the details given here are followed, there is little chance of loss or disappointment.

The vegetable plants which will be the seedlings of the later ones.

tomato, pepper, melons, cucumbers and celery.

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of the land dictated this to a certain degree, but apart from that, the Weirs have always been ardent stockmen. Adam Weir ran beef for a while at "Crosby," then gradually swung to dairying.

"As boys, we often had to go as far as Sooke to bring home the cows," Gavin Weir recalls. "It was open under the trees then—there was hardly any underbrush."

Adam Weir died when Gavin was 12 years old, but Gavin's mother carried on the farm with the help of her three children. Over the years they developed a fine dairy herd at "Crosby."

"At least, it was a good herd for that day," Mrs. Gavin Weir smiled, "cows lively filled with milk, even milking them."

The old homestead of Crosby, at that time, I gathered. When one considers an individual yearly production record of 9,448 lbs. of milk and 522 lbs. of fat, as recently announced by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

IMPROVING HERDS Gavin Weir had a hand in this improvement too; efforts of the Dominion Government to improve dairy herd quality won his wholehearted support. For years he kept a government-owned registered Jersey bull, "Always Major," at his farm to service local herds.

Lately, Weir and his son Ronald have concentrated on stock raising activities to about 60 sheep, selling young lambs on the local market. Suffolk rams are being replaced by Cheviot rams in the herd, as the latter appear more suited to meat production here.

The Island wool market received a welcome boost when the Canadian Felt and Textile Company took over the old woollen mills at Ogden Point.

A persistent menace to Metchoin sheep ranches since pioneer days has been marauding cougars. "About 15 years ago we lost 27 sheep in one night," Gavin Weir recalls. "There are still a few cougars around, but they're disappearing."

A bigger menace stalking both sheep and cougar on the Island today is the advance of settlement under pressure of a swelling population.

OUTDOORS—In France and England, as well as in this country, the seed is sown outdoors under a "cloche" or inverted glass bell, which acts like a baby greenhouse. A suitable imitation greenhouse may be made at home by putting a handle on an inverted lettuce crate. By covering the top and sides with wax paper or any opaque inexpensive plastic material, the same conditions as a greenhouse may be obtained.

INDOORS—The preparation of the box or pot in which the seeds are to be started is quite simple. A good mixture of sandy soil is often carefully prepared and then rendered useless by lack of drainage.

Bad drainage most certainly accounts for more seed failures than all other causes together. This is particularly the case when seeds are planted in some kinds of wooden boxes. All too frequently they have no adequate outlet for water. The silt intended to provide an adequate outlet and drainage for water gradually close up when they become damp. The soil seals them. Openings between wooden pieces in seed boxes should be at least a quarter of an inch wide.

VENTURESOME VICTORIANS—No. 2

Warburton Pike - The Man Who Went North

His Trip Into The Barren Lands With Two Companions Ended When The Three Staggered Crazy With Frostbite Into Trapper's Cabin

By CECIL CLARK

To his intimates he was "Pike," and his initials were "W. B. Pike." Theodora Rose, the Earl of Londale, and Fred Selous, Africa's great lion hunter.

Otherwise he was Warburton Pike and he originally came out to this coast in 1881 to take up 1,400 acres of land at Saturnia Island.

Completely unconventional, Pike wore anything that came to hand; at Saturnia, although he built a nice house, he preferred the beach.

"Travel light" was Pike's motto, and he'd sail over to North Saanich, pull his little outfit up on a beach and start walking toward his boots stung around his neck.

Sometimes with a few belongings in a gunny sack over his shoulder, he would be found regaling at the desk of a Victoria hotel, his hat thus a sweat band—with a hole in the crown.

WORRIED POLICEMAN Those who knew him took him for granted; but some didn't. Going down on the C.P.R. dock one afternoon to catch the Vancouver boat, his tramp-like appearance caused a young city policeman to interrogate him. And while they conversed on the dock, the boat was waiting. Waiting for Pike.

"Come along, Mr. Pike," at length the impatient skipper called from the bridge, "we're waiting for you."

Once or twice he was put off a Victoria street car for not having his fare. He just forgot to carry any money. And once on the Esquimalt line it made him late for tea with the admiral.

But that eccentric figure was a world authority on Western Canada's flora and fauna. At the second International Congress of Field Sports held in Vienna in 1910, Pike attended by special invitation.

FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT When Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit went hunting in Africa in 1909, the six most renowned big-game hunters in the British Empire presented him with a rifle. Among the six names on the butt plate was that of Pike.

Although he had traveled up and down the coast and through the Yukon, it was in 1888 that Pike fulfilled his dream of bringing back the first specimens of musk ox from the Barren Lands.

Starting from Calgary in June, he traveled by way of Edmonton and the Athabasca until he got to Fort Resolution on Great Slave Lake. From there, with Yellowknife guides, he penetrated right into the Barren Lands where vegetation ceases, and the sun only shows two hours a day. He crossed the Copper mine, and one time was only 60 miles from the Arctic Ocean.

SPECIMENS IN MUSEUMS He brought out his specimens (you'll see one of them today in our Provincial Museum) and decided to go higher than usual. The previous evening there had been no wind. This always showed the following day in the number of dead, 500 lay near them because a wet cold wind was blowing. The dead protected him against it. The place is Melbourn, a concentration camp in Nazi Germany; the time is 1945, when the Allies were moving toward victory, and a small group of Jews in the camp were trying to stay alive a little longer. 500, one of the group, took the lead in fanning the spark of life that flickered feebly in each.

The novel is "Spark of Life," by Erich Maria Remarque. Remarque, apparently engrossed in developing his main thesis, has blurred his characters, possibly deliberately. They are not as memorable as those he drew in "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Arch of Triumph," but his picture of life at Melbourn comes through with all its horror.



Warburton Pike — caught a mouse, divided it among three starving men.

At the outbreak of the First World War Pike went to England to offer his services. But they told him he was too old. He died in England in 1916—some say of a broken heart.

Inside the little church on Mayne Island there's a plaque to his memory. And it is fitting it should be there, for he donated the site for this church. He wanted the church on this site so that its steeple would be a leading mark for vessels coming through the pass.

Of the venturesome Victorians who discovered the Barren Lands, Warburton Pike is best described as "The Man Who Went North."

At China, the California Institution for Men, prisoners don't wear uniforms, live in dormitories with unlocked doors, decorate their own rooms, raise their own food, are taught trades, picnic with their families on Sundays, and in every way possible are encouraged to prepare for resumption of their normal life on release from "prison." China was established in 1940 as an experiment in penology. Since then almost 9,000 inmates have passed through it. Inmates are "better-risk" convicts selected from San Quentin and other California penitentiaries. The success story of China is told simply and effectively by Kenyon J. Scudler, its superintendent.

Tibet is the highest country in the world.

Prison Experiment Reviewed By Chief

Kenyon J. Scudler, Superintendent

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Book Reviews In Brief

For Those Interested In Origin Of Bible

"Sidelights on Book of Genesis," by A. D. Power, Longmans.

A great deal of study has been focussed on the Book of Genesis, the latest of which, "Sidelights on the Book of Genesis," by A. D. Power, has just been published by Longmans. Good for an evening's entertainment, but for all those who have wondered about the origins of the really enigmatic section of the Bible. The author very cleverly shows the similarities between the verses in all the main literatures of the world, especially classic and English. He also discusses some interesting features of Proverbs.

"There is no mention of the brain

February 23, 1952

Nazi Camp Story Told By Remarque

"Spark of Life" by Erich Maria Remarque, Appleton-Century Crofts.

"509 lay beside the pile of dead between the barracks. The pile was

February 23, 1952



"Remains" of cars in Island Highway smash early today in which five persons were injured are shown here. At left is Colwood taxi in which driver Reid McKiel suffered



crippling injuries. Car in second picture reportedly was driven by James Carter, View Royal, who escaped serious injuries. There were two passengers in taxi, and Carter car

carried one, Mrs. Carter. She received head injuries. Other three in accident were less seriously hurt.

Taximan Crushed In Head-On Crash

Two Passengers Escape; Second Car Casualties

A taxi driver is in Jubilee Hospital today in serious condition with multiple injuries from a head-on, two-car crash at 12.58 this morning on the Island Highway.

This was the second of two severe highway collisions in Victoria and district Friday night that caused major and minor injuries to seven persons and an estimated \$4,000 in car damage.

Taxi driver Reid McKiel, Colwood Corners, is in Jubilee Hospital. He is suffering from two fractured knee caps, a fractured hip, the other dislocated, a fractured right knee, scalp, legs and body lacerations, bruises and shock. His condition was classed as "fairly good" today by Jubilee attendants.

R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol officers reported that McKiel, driving a Colwood Taxi bearing two passengers, was proceeding toward town when he was in collision with a car driven by Jimmie Carter, 625 View Royal, going in the opposite direction on the highway curve on the brow of the hill leading to the Craigflower-Admirals intersection.

GAS WORKERS DROP CHARTER

Gas workers in Victoria and Vancouver have voted to give up their federal charter from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and join with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F.L.).

About 250 men are concerned. The Gas Workers' Union, Local 225, was chartered by the T.L.C. about 1944 when gas workers broke away from the Plumbers' Union. They will now reorganize as a sub-local of the electrical workers' union.

The vote to turn in the T.L.C. charter was 228 in favor to 18 against.

No Slush Fund By Beer Firms Johnson Says

Premier Denies Charge By C.C.F. Chief Winch

Premier Byron Johnson denied in the Legislature Friday that B.C. hotel owners and beer licensees contributed heavily to Coalition's campaign funds.

Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, made the suggestion and during debate that followed, the premier said the latter was talking on "hearsay" information. He said he didn't know what Winch was talking about.

"What is the situation regarding your campaign funds now that Coalition is broken up?" Winch asked. He said he had "been given to understand that in the 30's there was an understanding with the hotel owners and beer licensees that \$1 from every barrel of beer sold went to Liberal campaign funds."

Winch said he "understood that in 1941, when Coalition was formed, 60 cents of the \$1 went to the Liberal party and 40 cents to the P.C. party."

"It's never been denied," he stated. He added that it has been said that \$1 came from every barrel of beer and "so much" from each case of beer sold.

In one year, he said, the Liberals could have received \$170,523 and the P.C.'s \$113,682 on the "barrel basis."

It was at this point Johnson made his denial. "It is unfortunate that a man of Mr. Winch's standing should say these things without having any facts," he said. "As leader of the Liberal party I know nothing of it. I'm surprised he would say these things merely on hearsay."

Winch replied that "now is a good time to accept our challenge that you produce the books of your treasurers."

"There are hundreds of thousands of dollars on your books," he continued. "You don't get that from collections at meetings. You can see the C.C.F. books any time you want."

"As leader of the party you take the position you naively don't know, and you don't want to know, where it comes from. Don't sneer at us."

SORRY TO LEAVE

New Bishop's Friends Pay High Tribute

The Anglican Diocese of Calgary will begin to hum about May 1.

By that time its new bishop, now Very Rev. G. R. Calvert, Dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral, will be ready to assume the responsibilities of his new office.

"The Archbishop of Rupert's Land, Most Rev. L. R. Sherman, has suggested that I be consecrated on St. Mark's Day, April 25, in the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer in Calgary," the Dean said today on his return from Toronto, where he met with the Church Missionary Society.

"His sermon will be preached by an old, old friend, Rev. C. D. Gemmill, of Toronto," the Dean said. "We entered the University of Toronto together, were graduated together, and served side by side in Manitoba for many years."

He regrets leaving Victoria, having been here since January, 1949, but is looking forward to the challenge of the Calgary diocese and the opportunity there for missionary work among the native Indians.

"I've had the finest church committee and congregation ever," he said. He expects to leave here the first Tuesday after Easter.

Some idea of the regard he enjoys was given by a stack of congratulatory telegrams on his office desk in Memorial Hall and the telephone messages from as far east as Montreal.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1952

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VENERABLE CITY CHURCH NEARS 100TH BIRTHDAY

One of the first churches to be established west of the Great Lakes will celebrate its 93rd anniversary Sunday. Metropolitan United Church, established by three Wesleyan preachers in 1859, is nearing the end of a full century of ministry in Victoria.

Rev. Charles Stewart, minister of Shaughnessy United Church, Vancouver, will be the anniversary speaker at both services Sunday, and Hon. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., Speaker of the B.C. Legislative Assembly, will address the congregation at a dinner meeting Monday evening.

The original Wesleyan Methodist church was established on the southwest corner of Pandora and Broad Streets by Rev. Ephraim Evans, Rev. Edward White and Rev. Arthur Browning.

The present church building, at Pandora and Quadra, was erected in 1890. In 1925 the congregation voted to join the union of the Methodist, Congregational and some Presbyterian churches and became known as Metropolitan United Church. The minister, Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, was called to the church in 1937.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Cloudy skies on Sunday will be tempered by warmer weather during the day, according to the weather forecast.

It will be clear, tonight, with temperatures dropping to 33 degrees, but the outer fringes of a storm moving into the Gulf of Alaska, will produce Sunday's clouds, according to weatherman William Mackie.

Sunday's wind will be easterly at 15 miles per hour, he said, and the high expected temperature will be 46.

Ferd Bruce Woodcock, Rainbow Road, was fined \$250 or one month in jail when he appeared at a special sitting of Esquimalt police court today on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Esquimalt police said Woodcock, while driving north on Head Street at 8 Friday night, struck two cars and plunged through a fence into a private garden.

Frank Mitchell (C.C.F., Esquimalt) will make his maiden speech in the Legislature Monday.

The youngest member in the House, he was elected in the Esquimalt by-election last year.

Four Southern Vancouver Island Shell Oil Company dealers received long-service scrolls and buttons Friday night at the annual dealers' meeting held in the Club Sirocco.

Presented with the awards by G. E. MacKinnon, manager of the company's Pacific Coast operations, were A. S. Irvine, Duncan, 30 years; Harry Gilbert, Brentwood, 25 years; Tom Gurton, Sidney, and Hugh Rodd, Canoe Cove, 10 years each.

Kipling Society will meet Wednesday night at 8, at 317 Cook Street.

Mariners please note: All electric power in Vancouver will be cut off from 6.30 to 8.30 Sunday morning... so there will be no lights or fog signals during that period... Forster Pass red steel conical buoy is back in position... and Kluishan Point Light, Strait of Georgia, is alright again.

TIMES MAGAZINE TO PUBLISH GEORGE VI MEMORIAL EDITION

With special pictures obtained from England, the Sunday times magazine next week-end will be turned into a memorial edition for the late King George VI.

The section will be entirely pictorial, showing the ceremonial grandeur of the mourning period and the final funeral procession through the historic route in London, then to Windsor, where "George the Good" now lies beside his ancestors.

LIBERALS' SCOUTS LOOK FOR 'TALENT'

Liberals are looking for provincial general election candidate material.

Two names have been mentioned prominently: Percy A. Gibbs, Oak Bay's reeve, to oppose Conservative Leader Herbert Anscomb; and Geoffrey I. Edgelow as Esquimalt's nominee, to regain that constituency from the C.C.F.

Both men acknowledged today that they had been approached with the suggestion they carry Liberal colors in the next election but said they had made no decision.

Close associates of Gibbs indicated, however, that if nominated, he would stand.

Gibbs, a chartered accountant, has been a member of Oak Bay Council since 1938. He took over as reeve when R. A. B. Wooten quit the post.

Edgelow, head of Admark Ltd., and publisher of Island Events Magazine, is well known in Chamber of Commerce circles. He is chairman of the local chamber's tourist trade committee.

In Victoria, it is thought more than likely the Liberals will go again with the three sitting members: Education Minister W. T. Straith, Speaker Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Capt. D. J. Proudfoot.

In Saanich, a contest for the Liberal nomination is assured between M.L.A. Arthur Ash and Councillor H. K. "Pat" Bate.

Starting next Tuesday, the Legislature will hold two sittings daily.

The first will be from 2 to 6 and the second from 8 until adjournment.

THE DOUKHOBOR QUESTION

Dean Lowell Besley, head of the College of Forestry at the University of British Columbia, will talk to the Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday on "Growing Wood."

A fine of \$35 was imposed on Oak Bay police court Friday on A. L. Fox, 239 Stormont, who pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. Charge arose out of a collision with a parked car on Beach Drive, February 5.

The large Delehanthy Farm at Cowichan Station has been bequeathed by Mary-Burns Delehanthy, millionairess of Princeton, New Jersey, who died recently, to her two daughters. The beneficiaries are Patricia Armstrong Oliver, Ottawa, and Margaret Armstrong living in Mexico.

The deceased, in her will, provided there, left an estate valued at \$1,342,075.

Mother Earth has doused the fires under the little pot of earthquakes she has had bubbling somewhere under the San Juan Islands.

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory seismograph showed "all quiet overnight," indicating a cessation—maybe—of the tremors that shook Victoria Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Private films of the Royal visit to Vancouver and Victoria will be shown by B. Clarke, following business meeting of St. Mary's Men's Guild, Thursday night at 8 in the Guild Hall on Yale Street.

At 7.30 Friday morning, he made himself small in the corner of the forebridge and felt her start to stir. He remembered her wartime record as H.M.S. and H.M.C.S. Uganda, and the direct hit she'd taken from a 500-pounder in the Mediterranean, and wondered if the Dockyard workers had managed to improve her.

But when he walked off the quarterdeck at 5 that afternoon, Uganda, to him, was a name cobwebbed in history, and Quebec, something new and shining with the future before her.

Not that anything spectacular happened during that day beneath scudding clouds, in water with a few 'caps breaking and a fair swell outside. It was just that the Old Salt, being a stranger to the ship, could feel the tempo change in her, gradually quickening as the four great turbines crept slowly

Automobile Trade Pioneer, J. W. Morris Dies In Victoria

Founder of National Motors and pioneer in the automotive business in Victoria, John William Morris, died Friday night at Glen-shiel Hotel, at the age of 80.

A resident of Greater Victoria since 1906, Morris was also well known on the prairies and in the interior of B.C.

He is survived by his widow in Victoria and three sons, J. Royden at Vancouver, Arthur in Edmonton and Frank.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will conduct funeral services at Royal Oak Crematorium Chapel at 3 Monday afternoon, with Hayward's in charge of arrangements.

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Sailors Felt Her Heart Beat As Cruiser Raced On Trials

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

The Old Salt went to sea yesterday aboard H.M.C.S. Quebec—not very far—but he had the strange feeling that a new ship came to life beneath his feet.

The birth of the ship took place, he felt, somewhere between Esquimalt Harbor, when Capt. P. D. Budge coned her out at a sate 12 knots, and Swiftsure Lightship, where she was giving all her power and logging 30 knots-plus.

Now, the last time the Old Salt had been aboard, the ship lay dead alongside Dockyard jetty, a swarm with technicians, a tangled welter of electric cables and air hoses and spray guns, and all the astounding confusion of a ship in the last stages of refit.

WONDERED A LITTLE

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toward a maximum r.p.m. of 265. He felt it in the wardroom, where off-duty deck officers very casually allowed that it was up to the engineering blokes, and they'd better not blow a gasket, or whatever it was that engineering blokes did wrong. Oh, very casual they were, but a blind man could see their confidence in the ships, machinery—and the men who made it tick.

KNOWS ABOUT RATINGS

He felt it on the bridge, where the Old Man was in fine fettle, eyes twinkling beneath lowering brows as he gave a rating a mock dressing down and a short lecture on how to cry "by the mark—eight fathoms." The Old Man knows about ratings—that's how he started.

He felt it in the look on the lean face of Capt. L. L. Atwood, chief of staff, Pacific coast, who stood behind the dodger mentally comparing his shore-side chair with Capt. Budge's bridge-wing corner. Capt. Atwood made bones about it. As the ship worked up

past 29 knots and seas began to duff white over the bow, he said: "If envy could kill, Capt. Budge, you'd be a dead man right this second."

He felt it in the lift and fall of the ship herself, as she swung to a 15 degree port helm and majestically reversed her course, answering the helm with a lively eagerness to belie her 8,000 tons displacement and her full load of sea stores, armament and munitions.

When the Old Salt made his way below, to the hissing sweatshop where the machinery thundered, he felt it even more strongly. The young rating, whose eye studied the r.p.m. gauge, glanced with pride at the steady climb toward maximum, and the Old Salt agreed, silently, that a power-to-speed ratio of 72,000 horses for 300-plus was not bad—not bad at all.

BACK TO STATIONS

But most of all, the Old Salt felt the new ship a-borning when he walked the mess decks (with no brass by his side) and watched and listened to the "troops." Even those sailors-to-be whose unsteady land legs carried them to decent seclusion while their stomachs protested (and there were more than a few of these) came back to their stations; where they helped breath the stuff of life into the metal shell of the ship.

There was a cheery sound, the Old Salt noted, in the voice of the P.O. who growled, as P.O.'s always will, "What the blanking blank is the blanking hold-up now?"

From jackstaff to ensign staff, the Old Salt told himself, this is a live ship now, a ship who'll give her best to men who'll draw the best from her.

So the Old Salt decided to avert his eyes from the remains of dockside grime, and the confusion evident in certain working parties, and imagine Quebec as she'll be after a few weeks of sea shakedown and training.

He remembered what Capt. Budge had said, up on the bridge, over the whine of wind in the rigging. "She'll do," Capt. Budge had said.

"She will indeed," said the Old Salt.

Seas dusted over the bow of H.M.C.S. Quebec as she logged better than 30 knots during full-power trials in Strait of Juan de Fuca Friday. Quebec ran

full power for four hours, beating up and down the strait between Race Rocks and Swiftsure Lightship.

Shoplifting Sucker's Game; But Men, Women Keep Trying To Beat Odds, Get Something For Nothing

This is the third and last of a series by Reporter Ron Baird on the costly shoplifting racket that costs stores thousands and ends, always, in the discovery of the persistent thief. Reporter Baird tells of some fool's errands.

By RON BAIRD

For every shoplifter who tries to play the trade of "getting something for nothing," there are alert sales clerks keeping a wary eye out for the dishonest.

They act as "deputies" for the store's detectives in helping to cut down on the thousands of dollars worth of merchandise that is stolen here annually.

Shoplifting is no cinch—for the rank amateur, it's a tough proposition.

Amateurs give themselves away by fidgeting, getting red in the face through embarrassment and hesitating before stuffing stolen goods into shopping bags or deep-coat pockets. Professionals use cleverer dodges—like shoe boxes with false bottoms and, in the case of women, going into the rest room to put on their shoplifted clothing under the clothes they wore into the store.

The rest room gag is combatted by the use of quick-witted and sharp-eared women attendants. But a store's main defense in waging war against the professional is the fact that store detectives get to know them by sight. Sometimes, when they spot the detective first, they beat a hasty exit out of the store, smiles on their faces for having avoided a pinch but, fortunately for the store, with empty pockets.

Few stores can laugh when they know that shoplifting is one of the biggest merchandising headaches in the book, but store detectives sometimes get a laugh out of the regulars who never stop trying.

One local store investigator still chuckles when he remembers the case of the merchant sailor he nailed with \$20 worth of shoplifted meat after the salt's beer-drinking pals suggested to him that it would be a good gag to get a T-bone for nothing.

This slightly-seized gent was picked up after he lifted the meat, then decided—perhaps in a fit of remorse—to put someone else's signature to a charge account bill so that he would, at least on the surface, appear a wee bit honest.

But the gimmick didn't work and, he protested in a shocked voice: "I'll sue, why that signature is as good as gold." It wasn't worth its weight in tinfoil.

Said the store detective: "I knew he was a phoney and I also knew that the sales clerks had given him every chance to pay for the meat after they spotted him lifting it." The store's sailor related would have softened the hardest of hearts—except that of a store detective.

He told how the friends who had suggested the shoplifting spree had "swiped his watch, cuff-links and tie-pin the night before while he was sleeping off a hard session with the suds."

It didn't take much of a Sherlock Holmes to discover that the sailor was wearing a lumberjack's shirt and would have little use for cuff-links, much less a tie-pin.

"I might have known a 'dick' would have spotted that—I guess that's why my friends call me the lyingest guy in town," he said sadly.

But it wasn't being caught red-handed with the bootie that worried the mariner. "Why, I'll be the laughing stock of Victoria," he said. "What will my friends think of me now—being pinched by a store detective?"

With the exception of two, all other men that one detective

has caught had been drinking. With the women, a great-number shoplift "just for the thrill of it" and some make the "thrill" pay off.

Women are considered the worst offenders, perhaps because they do the bulk of the shopping. Sweaters, skirts, sheets, lingerie and all manner of goods disappear into shopping bags and other carry-alls.

One woman spent a long time eyeing a cheap pair of ice tongs. Watching the woman was the store detective—at the right moment after she had pocketed the 25-cent article, he moved in.

Her excuse: She just couldn't control a sudden urge to get something for nothing.

"She actually seemed quite pleased with herself until I had a talk with her," said the detective.

Shoplifters have a field day when the sales are on... or when the Saturday crowds jam the stores.

As the detective says: "They never give up."

But neither do alert store detectives and watchful sales clerks.

Shoplifting is a sucker's game.

Young Victorian In London For Late King's Funeral; Moving Experience

By ELIZABETH HOLMES
LONDON, Feb. 14.—Through the last week London has been truly the heart of the Empire.

Long after the funeral procession had passed, the music which the Coldstreams played as the train pulled out of Paddington, the same which the Irish played passing us—the Dead March from Saul—rang through one's head, mingled with the pounding of feet in the gravelled streets of London and the Edgeware Road.

Spectacular color and pageantry raising excitement removed from mourning; and yet one never forgot why all this was so impressive—for it was the feeling which gave a depth to the ceremony, and it is that which lingers after the windows are closed and the coffee doled out.

Even in the queue there were jokes and chuckles—who could be mournful for five cold hours—but only occasionally were the chuckles unseemly; people chatted on ordinary things, and joked of those who were working ahead in the line.

But there was no malice, no pushing; and around, someone or other was discussing the Royal family. Although the paper or radio were full of fine sounding words for those who wanted to pay homage, I don't think they overdid it, just that in expressing it—the words were grander than they would have been had the people themselves uttered them.

We took part, and felt a part, of the activities concerning such an eventful week.

Beryl and Elspeth went to the Lying-in-State one morning; but it was snowing and must have been a miserable wait.

Pat Heckrath, the Australian dietitian, and I left Holloway at 4.30 as the housekeeper offered to check out the meals for us. We dismounted the red bus at Westminster and went through a confused mob along the front of the Houses of Parliament.

Then we saw it—the queue. West of Cromwell it started, went behind Richard Courd Lion, then the line thickened and so we quickened the pace, on beyond the Houses of Parliament, to Lambeth Bridge, across at the far end, on the upriver side was the end.

JOINS THE QUEUE
We ran and so at 5.21 were in the queue.

As soon as we were in it we were engulfed, by crowds forming behind.

At 6.21 we were at the other end of the bridge on the downriver side. The wind blew through the grilles on railings of the bridge and it was a joy to reach terra firma where the wind was far less bitter, and the ground not so cold.

Our progress past Victoria Tower Gardens was slow. We supplemented it with cocoa and sandwiches (made by one of the cooks—bless people and their generous nature).

We were jammed in and it was hard to raise one's arms to read the paper, or turn the page. So one chatted spasmodically and idly.

Amazing how time passed, really. By 7.21 we were about four lampposts along millbank, from the bridge. (45 steps between lampposts) between posts it took 15 minutes. W.V.S. served water but hot tea which gradually thawed our frozen toes—they refroze shortly after—but bless their hearts for coming out in the cold nights.

We heard 9 p.m. boom out from Big Ben; we heard 10 p.m. just as we went through the



Miss Elizabeth Holmes, daughter of Major and Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes, writes of a recent experience in London. Miss Holmes is a dietitian in a London hospital, and she lives with two other Victorian girls, Beryl Nation and Elspeth Macdonald, there. All three girls crossed to the British Isles last year.

doorway. Then it was swift—up the stairs and then down the carpeted steps of Westminster Hall.

The scene was removed from reality. One might have stepped into a history-book painting.

All was quiet; the lighting which at the roof shone so brilliantly on the high vaulting timbers gave a dead and impersonal light on all near the ground.

A hard light, with character, without depth, just light and slightly hazy in spots.

The scarlet-coated extra guard was singled out by the way his coat took the light and from his position on the stairs and against the grey wall, he seemed to be guardian of the whole situation.

Next the scarlet backs of the sentries around the catafalque—how vivid they were, how the white plumes showed up. And yet the Crown didn't seem to sparkle, in all the space it seemed dull and somehow—lost; even offset by the white wreath whose short-lived flowers conveyed more feeling, and was more typical of life, of love; and of loss than the jewels.

THE CATAFALQUE

The guards were changing quietly, moving from one end of the hall, very, very slowly going around the catafalque. The brilliant colors of the draped standard were subdued somehow, always it was the scarlet backs which attracted the eye.

Policemen and women kept "move along please" and yet one's attention remained focussed on the catafalque. Quite unable to see all of the scene, so quickly did the line move here. Actually one wanted to stand and drink in the scene and its significance.

But at 10.07 we were outside—feeling we had passed through a very hallowed spot; and for all its speed, one felt time had stood still. The years also might have stood still, for the scene might

belong to one's ancestors or one's descendants.

Technically one did not pay homage to the coffin—of that I'm sure. Because somehow one's brain was numb as time stood still. But those who went had paid homage, mentally, during the queue, and other less momentous times.

But all was so quiet, so simple and so beautiful one left feeling that this man deserved the love and honor from men, as well as the pageantry resultant from his station in life.

PEACE BE WITH YOU

"The Peace of God," and that Peace pervaded the Hall.

The parade is hard to describe and whenever one sees it, one already is seeing newsreels of it. Colorful really, and yet a feeling of muted color. It was the slow and steady marching, without arms swinging energetically; the arms reversed instead of glittering in the sun as they pointed to the sky.

Every now and then the sun would come out and everything shone, particularly the Horse Guards and the Marines; even the vivid saffron of the Guard's pipe band. Only small detachments of marching men; not a big show.

The Guards looking so wizard and even I could see the difference between their marching and that of the artillery preceding them.

The colorful red, green or blue tabs in their bearskins and their lovely Athol blue coats. And in the bands, the drums were draped in black—all but the skin. Then came the gun carriage and its precious cargo—so simple, so small that it seemed hard to believe that such was the reason of the splendid and formal parade.

ROYAL SYMBOL

The crown rested on top as if it were the most natural place for it to be; it didn't seem to glitter, nor look "magnificent" and again the white wreath, the token of personal love, overpowered the token of royalty, if only by its simplicity.

The four Dukes followed so closely behind the Queen's carriage that many people missed them. Edinburgh so tall and slight, Gloucester looking very military, Windsor so small and withered, he looked ill. In the group of well-carried men he looked as if he couldn't stand erect any longer, nor look at the world face to face.

Young Kent was just another schoolboy.

Of the carriages and coaches we saw only the red roofs and gold edges and the horses which drew them. So we admired the color and the wonderful greys which preceded them.

As the coaches passed the sun came out and shone on their flanks, sparkled on the helmets of their riders.

The bride for a honeymoon trip up-island. She had black accessories and a corsage of fuchsia roses and maiden hair fern.

NEXT SATURDAY IS DIME TIME

"It's Not Springtime—It's Dime Time." is the slogan for an evening of dancing and games to be sponsored by the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League next Saturday in National Motors, as a wind-up for the Shower of Dimes. The affair will start at 7 p.m., preceded by a performance by the Shriner's Band at 6.30, continuing until 8.30. Refreshments will be served and there will be a door prize.

Everything will cost a dime—no more. Miss Betty Morris is convenor.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Leaving For England

Mrs. M. C. Trueman, Island Road, and her two sons, Ted and Jack, are leaving next Friday for New York, where they will board the Ryndaam March 7 and sail for England. They will visit in the British Isles and on the Continent for four months before returning to this city.

Kiwanis Ladies' Tea

Mrs. C. Waters and Mrs. B. Watt presided at the attractively-appointed refreshment table at the tea given by Victoria Kiwanis Ladies in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel earlier this week. Assisting in serving guests were Mrs. M. Burridge, Mrs. S. Craig, Mrs. M. Johns, and Mrs. G. McIntyre. Mrs. B. Stinson and Mrs. H. Wickett welcomed guests on arrival.

To Preside At Leap Year Tea

Mrs. Neil McCallum, Mrs. C. H. Orme, Mrs. D. H. Sutherland, Mrs. S. Marinker, Mrs. J. K. Cornwall and Mrs. T. F. Rose have been invited to preside at the refreshment table when members of the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society hold their Leap Year Tea next Friday, Feb. 29, from 3 to 5, in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Musical program, arranged by Mme. Lugin Fahay, will include numbers by Mrs. Irene Nash, Miss Sheila Marmo and Mr. Stanley Martin.

For Young Nurse Graduates

Mrs. Murray Anderson, wife of the medical director of Royal Jubilee Hospital, was hostess at the tea hour at her home on Walsen Avenue Thursday afternoon and again Friday afternoon, to honor 60 nurses of the graduating classes of February and September this year.

Presiding at the tea table, which was attractively decorated with plum blossoms and other spring flowers, were Miss Lucie Woodrow and Miss Margaret Green on Thursday, and on Friday, Mrs. Henry Heisterman and Miss Woodrow.

Other invited guests included Mrs. George Masters, Mrs. M. Fraser and Mrs. H. Dale, wives of the administrator and assistant administrators at the hospital; Mrs. Theima MacDonald, former member of the staff, and present members of the staff, Miss Mary A. Smith, Miss Mary L. Richmond, Miss Marion Munro, Mrs. Nancy Wright, Miss Beryl Ferguson and Miss Olive Wilson.

Art Centre Members Assist

Assisting Mr. Ronald Grant with tickets for the Paganini Quartet Recital in Victoria High School on Monday, March 10, are the following members of Victoria Arts Centre, the sponsoring group: Mrs. C. M. Nelles, Miss Patricia Wright, Dr. W. H. Hickman, Mr. Ken McAllister, Mrs. W. G. Humphries.

Mrs. John Wade, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. Reg Hammond, Mrs. Eliza Mayhew, Mrs. George Nation, Mrs. Angus Kenning, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. P. Holmes, Mrs. George Dunlop.

Mrs. Geoffrey Homer, Mrs. A. German, Mrs. Fred Gardiner, Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. George Gregory, Misses Barbara Jackson, Una Calvert, Rita Nevard, Tim Castle, Terry Castle, Anne Adamson, Jane Ridewood, Joan Pope, Pamela Stevenson, Vervan Yarrow, Barbara Nation, Meg Jones, P. Wilkinson, Mary Gill, Messrs. Charles Palmer, Boyce Gaddes, Wilfred Johns.

Brides-Elect To Be Feted

Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Fairfield Road, is entertaining at a coffee party Sunday morning in honor of Miss Diana Macpherson and her fiancé, Lieut. Stephen L. Ker, who are to be married next month. Guests will be members of Miss Macpherson's family.

Miss Joan Fort, Windsor Road, will be hostess at a linen shower next Wednesday in honor of Miss Macpherson and Miss Joyce Leith, also a March bride-elect.

Invited guests are Mrs. K. C. Leith, Mrs. F. R. Pike, Mrs. R. A. Major, Mrs. J. Pinckard, Miss Pauline Baxter, Miss Veale Leith, Miss Joyce Macpherson, Miss Katherine Allan, Miss Janet Deniston, Miss Pamela Major and Miss Jeannette Paterson.

Mr. F. W. Hinkle, United States Consul at Victoria, and Mrs. Hinkle entertained at a small luncheon at Victoria Golf Club today to honor Lt.-Cmdr. P. G. Johns Jr. of United States submarine U.S.S. Menhaden, which is visiting Victoria this week-end. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Olive and Miss Helen Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Connolly, 1357 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They were married in Winnipeg on February 26, 1927.

In Victoria for the wedding of Margaret Everdell Fitzgerald and Alexander Alexander, Port Alberni. Among out-of-town guests at last evening's wedding of Barbara Evelyn Hewartson and Herbert Franklin West, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Locke, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. C. McMurtie and "Bobbie," Cowichan Lake; Mrs. E. R. Frampton, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norman and Christine and Michael Norman, all of Vancouver.

One hundred and fifty-five guests were present at the postponed dance arranged by Ladies' Auxiliary to Capital City Yacht Club for earlier this month and held yesterday evening in the Crystal Garden. Among larger parties were Mr. and Mrs. T. Dickinson with 22; Mr. and Mrs. N. Hill, 14; Commodore and Mrs. M. C. Watts, 14; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Porter, 14; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henshall, 15; Mr. and Mrs. O. Fowler, 10.

Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, president of University of British Columbia, will be among out-of-town guests at annual Varsity Trek dance to be held at Club Sirocco, Feb. 28. The affair to be given by the University of British Columbia Alumni Association, Victoria and district branch, will be cabaret style. Those in charge are William McCarter, president, and members of executive Mesdames H. Gibbs, D. B. Turner, Messrs. H. G. McWilliams, L. Detwiler, D. Wallace, W. Geddes, C. Ozark, M. Lake and B. Ford.

Past Mistresses Club of Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 7.30 at home of Mrs. V. Townsend, 3556 Richmond Road. Take Talmie bus to Cedar Avenue. Plastic party to follow.

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Women

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1932



To Receive Names At Service Sunday

Kerry Rosemary will be the names received by the six-and-a-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelso, 2571 Heron Street, at a christening service in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, tomorrow at 3 p.m., with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. The infant will wear a christening robe 100 years old which was sent from Belfast, Ireland, for the occa-

sion. Godparents are Miss Doris Hooper, Victoria, and Gilbert Kelso, Belfast, aunt and uncle of the baby. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hooper, 2390 Cranmore Road, and the paternal grandparents are Mrs. H. Kelso, Belfast, and late Mr. Kelso. Baby Kelso is pictured above with her mother. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

To Attend The Supper Dance

A party attending the Empress Hotel supper dance this evening will gather first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somers. Members will include Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davies, Capt. and Mrs. H. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. James Burridge.

Birthdays of several feminine members of the party will be celebrated by the group which will include Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McNaught, Mr. and Mrs. L. Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rumpel. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jaggard have arranged a party to mark the birthday of Mr. Lorne Davey. Others at the table will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCall, Dr. and Mrs. J. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. C. Belcher and Mrs. Davey.

A no-host party going to the dance together will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Keeble, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Prutton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Hall.

Margaret Fitzgerald Married In St. Andrew's Cathedral

A wedding joining the families of the east and west coasts was solemnized this morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral when Margaret Everdell Fitzgerald became the bride of James Alexander Cass. Father Maurice Costello officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, 1039 Pemberton Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cass, Port Hawkesbury, N.S.

Miss Marguerite McKay presided at the organ. Escorted by her father, the bride chose a gown of traditional white lace over satin. It featured a fan collar, lily point sleeves and fitted bodice. Her ankle-length skirt dipped slightly en train at the back. A lace halo of white satin covered with lace held the billowing fingertip veil and red roses composed the bridal bouquet.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Edward Fleming, matron of honor; Miss Edna Reed, bridesmaid; and Miss Sharon Fitzgerald, flower girl. All wore colonial gowns of eggshell tulle of turquoise taffeta that were ankle-length in front and sweeping to the floor in back. Their headresses were bonnet halos of tulle. Senior attendants carried colonial bouquets of talisman roses while the dainty flower girl had a bas-

ket of pale yellow carnations.

Edward Fleming acted as best man and ushering was John Phillips.

At a reception that followed at the home of the bride's parents, a three-tier cake topped with red roses centred the table that was decorated with clusters of snowdrops.

Edward Fleming proposed the health of the bride.

For traveling up-island, Mrs. Cass chose a heliotrope dress and hat with mauve wool coat and matching gloves. Her corsage was of mauve orchids.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will live at 2211 Ida Street.

Auxiliary Formed
A get-acquainted tea for wives of members of North Kiwanis Club resulted in the formation of a ladies' auxiliary to the club. The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Adam Beattie, Cloverdale Avenue. Officers elected are: Mrs. R. L. McQuarrie, president; Mrs. H. G. Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. L. H. R. Steick, treasurer; Mrs. D. G. Ross, social, and Mrs. G. Banfield, telephone.

Eagles' Officers Are Guests At Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting

Officers of F.O.E. Victoria Aerie No. 12 were present at a recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to the Aerie, Mrs. Lynda Wright, president, introduced president, Bob Barnes, who spoke briefly; Joseph Wright, provincial past president; James Wilmshurst, junior past president, and Maj. Maurice Hallam, drill team captain.

P.T.A. Notes

Jordan River—A committee was named to plan an air dance at meeting of Jordan River P.T.A. Following the business session, refreshments were served.

Barbara Hewartson's Wedding Cake Made By Her Mother For Reception

Centring the bride's table at a reception that followed the marriage last evening of Barbara Evelyn Hewartson and Herbert Franklin West, was the three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother. It was embedded in white tulle and surrounded by iris and pink and white tulips and flanked by white candles in silver holders.

Canon F. Pike heard the nuptial vows in St. Luke's Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hewartson, 1303 Hillside Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Postweller, Edmonton, Alta.

Spring flowers at the altar formed an attractive setting for the ceremony and white satin ribbons marked guest pews.

Miss Grace Adams sang "Because" during the signing of the register. Organist was Eric Edwards.

Mr. Hewartson gave his daughter in marriage.

The Coming Week At the Gallery

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Feb. 24 to March 1

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• TUESDAY to SATURDAY

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• FRIDAY, 12 to 2 p.m.

Recording Concert

• FRIDAY, 7.30 and 7.50 p.m.

Lecture tours of the Gallery.

• SATURDAY, 10.30 a.m.

Children's Painting Class, ages 8 to 15

• PAGANINI QUARTET CONCERT

Tickets Available

Gallery Hours: 1.00 to 5.30 p.m.

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Pantorium

V.O.N. Week

February 24 to March 1
inclusive

Being held to bring about a better public understanding of the work of this Canada-wide nursing service and what it offers citizens in all walks of life; services of which, the order feel, many Canadians are not fully aware. The week is intended to be purely informative and is not a money-raising project.

Annual meeting of the board of management of Victoria Branch, Victorian Order of Nurses, will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the Spencer Foundation, 1951 Cook Street, commencing at 2 o'clock.



The Victorian Order Nurses in their neat blue uniforms with the famous black bag can have pride in their professional status, their personal position and the order to which they belong. Here Miss Evelyn Dunne checks her days' route on the map before starting out in a V.O.N. car to visit her patients.

Victorian Order Of Nurses Formed 54 Years Ago; Dominion-Wide In Scope Has Envious Record In Helping Sick And Encouraging People Back To Health

(The following is an article written to mark "V.O.N. Week," Feb. 24 to March 1, inclusive, by P. J. Philip, Ottawa correspondent of The New York Times.)

It is hard to believe now that when Lady Aberdeen and a group of enthusiasts started the Victorian Order of Nurses in 1898 they had to overcome obstinate opposition.

A medical society declared the objective of the proposed new order commendable but foretold that the scheme would prove an "entire failure."

Another learned society, which would blush today if its name was mentioned, viewed the proposal to start a visiting nursing service with "unqualified disapproval."

Even the press (these were rather stuffy times) took part in abusing the proposed adventure. One prominent newspaper went so far as to reproach the occupants of Rideau Hall for going beyond their province. Others solemnly warned that the idea of visiting nurses was all half-brained nonsense and that Lady Aberdeen had better go home.

Some mistakes were inevitably made in the course of the years. For a time it was thought that a string of cottage hospitals should be erected across the country. But that took too much money and finally Miss Macleod and her successors in the position of chief superintendent concentrated on creating a corps of fully trained nurses, who should also be exceptional women, to nurse patients in their homes.

100 BRANCHES

From that small beginning in Ottawa 54 years ago, the Victorian Order has grown into a nation-wide organization with 100 branches scattered throughout the ten provinces. Each branch controls and directs its own affairs, but in order to keep nursing service at a constant uniform excellence the nurses and superintendents are appointed by the National Office in Ottawa.

Funds are raised locally by the branches for their own needs by fees from patients (approximately \$2 a visit), by membership subscription (\$1), by donations from service clubs and by grants from municipalities or participation in the Community Chest.

The cost of the national office is met out of revenue from in-

vested funds which were raised through public subscription, by legacies and donations and from campaigns which are usually launched at five-year intervals in the name of the wives of the governors-general and from government grants.

Looking back at that time, only 54 years ago, it seems incredible that so much emotional disapproval could have flamed up so hot and fast against such a simple proposal as that an organization should be formed of fully-trained nurses who would visit poor and other invalids in their homes and tend them under medical supervision.

But the press of the times gives lively accounts of the protest meetings that were held. It needed courage and persistence

to go forward against such opposition. Lady Aberdeen, whose husband was governor-general from 1894-98, was, however, one of those women who rejoiced in battle for a good cause, and she gathered others of like character around her.

A NURSERY SERVICE

The idea of a home-nursing service had been suggested to her during a visit to Vancouver and she started working on it at once. At the then recently founded nursing school at Waltham, Mass., she discovered, almost by accident, a Miss Charlotte Macleod who shared her belief that the scheme was a good one and had the energy and knowledge to make it a reality.

Miss Macleod was born in New

Brunswick and, with five other Canadian nurses who had taken their training at Waltham, she came to Ottawa and began building the organization.

As is always the case with an institution which continues to grow, to improve and extend its service to satisfy new needs, and to raise its own standards, expenses inevitably run ahead of income. That is as it should be. If an organization which aims to relieve human suffering lives within its income it is a sign that it has lost its spirit and become institutionalized.

The tendency is, in spite of the improved social conditions in these times of children's allowances, old-age pensions and sickness benefits, for those who re-

ceive V.O.N. treatment to expect it to be for nothing. Out of nearly a million visits paid to their patients by V.O.N. nurses last year, over 50 per cent were free. In many cases, especially among cancer patients and incurables it is impossible for the nurses to collect fees, but some what less than 50 per cent of their patients pay, and pay gladly, for the expert service which the nurses give.

ASSISTS DOCTORS

To the doctors whose predecessors so stoutly resisted the foundation of the order she has become an invaluable assistant. It is she who takes daily care of mothers and babies, helps keep invalid homes cheerful and organized and relieves the doctor of half his visiting chores.

Perhaps the greatest service

which the order founded by Lady Aberdeen has done to communities all across Canada has been to relieve the pressure on hospitals. By nursing accident cases and chronic invalids in their own homes the V.O.N. nurse keeps hospital beds available for those more seriously ill. Also there are a great many people who prefer to be cared for at home.

Compared with the cost of hospital upkeep, that of the V.O.N. service is small, and it is because of the overcrowded conditions and high cost of hospital treatment that the V.O.N. is seeking in a national publicity campaign to make the advantages of its work known, to let the sick know where to turn for help, to encourage communities to form new branches and to attract nurses to this unique service.



One of Miss Dunne's first visits is with Miss Ada Crossley, who get a liver injection for pernicious anaemia and treatment for arthritic joints. Miss Crossley gets up for a few hours each day, and she is interested in people and current events. She has been on the V.O.N. list for three years.

The Victorian Order nurse has a choice of where she wants to live and work. There her first duty is, of course, to visit the sick in their homes and give the treatment prescribed by the doctor, adding to it her own personal touch which means so much to the patient and often to the rest of the family of the sufferer. Each morning she gets her list of assignments. As well as taking care of her patients the nurse may be called on, and should be able to give instruction in the preventing and curative aspects of nursing. The V.O.N. program includes the various public health activities such as child health centres, school nursing, prenatal classes and girls' health classes. There has also been recently considerable development in industrial nursing and opportunity for special training in this work is being provided.

Photos by
Bill Halkett

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Visit of the V.O.N. nurse is eagerly awaited by Mrs. Mabel Hornsby, who has been confined to bed for months following a stroke. She has a hospital bed put up in the living room of the home where she and her sister live and she eagerly awaits Miss Dunne's weekly visit. Then she is bathed and rubbed and "all prettied up." She tells you "the days are long between visits of the V.O.N. nurse."



Nurse Dunne's next call is on a young mother, Mrs. J. Matheson, to give her a few instructions on how to bath her new baby. Mrs. Matheson is not long out

from Scotland and she is very pleased to find "district nurses" to help her, "something like we have at home."



There are children on Nurse Dunne's list of calls. Here she takes young Susan's pulse before she gives her the penicillin the doctor has ordered for her

bad throat. Brother Douglas is an interested onlooker. He, too, has been under V.O.N. care at various times in his short life.



Joseph Goulding has been a patient of the V.O.N. for more than six years. He is diabetic and must have insulin every morning. He is on Miss Dunne's regular list of calls but sometimes she has difficulty locating him. His friends in-

vite him to "come and stay for a weekend" and he forgets to leave a forwarding address. Then Nurse Dunne has to look for him—and to find him—for he must have the insulin each day.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Oh! It Was Awful! Millie Lost Out On A New Recipe

By PENNY SAVER

"Hello Millie, this is Gertrude. Just called to give you that recipe you were asking me about."

"Oh yes, Gertrude. Hold the line a minute will you while I get a paper and pencil?"

"Sure. But hurry I have to get to town to do my shopping."

A few minutes later Millie returned to the phone all eager to take down this delicious recipe.

"Okay, fire away Gertrude, I'm all ready."

"Good. Well, first of all you need 2½ cups sifted cake flour, one cup gran . . ."

"Whoops, just a minute Gertrude I dropped my pencil."

There's a slight pause, then, "Sorry. Now what were you saying?"

After a very soft sigh Gertrude repeated, "One cup granulated sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon bak . . ."

Steady There, Gertrude—Steady

"Hold everything! I dropped my paper this time."

Again a pause and then—"Gertrude I really am sorry, but I'm trying to hold the paper against the wall, write at the same time and hold onto the receiver with my other hand. It isn't easy."

"Alright," answered Gertrude in rather an abrupt manner. "But please try and get it this time, I've got to get to town. Now, as I was saying."

And so it went.

There were several more interruptions, as you can well imagine, until finally Gertrude couldn't stand it any longer and she called it quits—right in the middle of the recipe.

Can you imagine anything worse?

Office workers will be familiar with the curved gadgets that hold the receiver of the telephone and perches like a bird on your shoulder leaving both hands free.

It's quite something and should be introduced to every housewife, especially to Millie.

Office workers find they save time and prevent embarrassing situations such as the Millie-Gertrude episode.

The phone rests are \$1.95.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Feel Tired All The Time? Do Something About It

I hope everyone will read this column because I think this letter from a reader has so very many counterparts.

She writes: "You are always writing about how to keep young, physically and mentally. How do I get that way when I feel fatigued all of the time? I have everything to live for and, so far as I know, am in good health. I have so much to keep me busy, but I am as tired when I get up in the morning as when I go to sleep at night."

I am not a trained psychologist or a doctor, but I would guess that she does have real trouble which she has been taking for granted.

I would have thought that her trouble is physical because "so far as I know" indicates that she has not had a physical examination. However, the words "I have everything to live for" may indicate a state of frustration and a feeling of guilt because she feels she should be happy and isn't. I leave that decision to the psychologists and the physicians.

I know that many people live in a state of dragging fatigue which makes many of the things

they want to accomplish and the things I write about sound silly. How can you do this and do that, and have no, and struggle to be attractive, when you can barely keep your head above water and do the things you must do?

I feel a deep sympathy for those in this situation. Of course the first thing to do is to have a real checkup by a competent physician, because you should not be nagged by dragging fatigue.

Sometimes the answer is simple and can make all of the difference in the world to you. Maybe you are just deficient in thyroid, or perhaps your diet may be deficient. Your doctor will tell you that.

Of course, sometimes the problem is much more complex and may involve serious physical trouble, psychological maladjustment or a combination of both. The influence of emotional and nervous tension on health and on the emotions is so drastic that it is difficult to separate the two.

The point I am making is this: If you are hounded by fatigue, do something about it. Do not take it for granted. It may be complex, but there is so much help available in either the physical or the psychological fields today that you should not give up and live a half-alive state without intelligently trying to change it.

If you would like to have my letter called "Test Yourself," which makes it possible for you to grade yourself on your muscle tone, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

Loyal Irish Society, Wednesday at 8, 749 Broughton Street . . . Colfax, Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday, 7:30. Card game, 8:30 . . . St. Mark's W.A., parish hall, Tuesday at 2. Contributions for Dorcas shower . . . W.A. to St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Shrove Tuesday tea, parish hall. Home cooking . . . Canadian Daughters' League card party, Tuesday at 8, 904 Government Street.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Junior Y-Teens, out night, 4:03; leathercraft, 7:30; program council meeting, 7:30; bridge class, 8; Sixty-Up Club, 8. Tuesday—Sub-Debs, quiz, 7; bridge class, 8; Glee Club, 8. Wednesday—Overseas Wives Club, 7:30; Chatelaines, 8. Thursday—Square dancing, 8; bridge class, 8. Friday—Y-Teen advisors meeting, 4; bowling, Capital City Bowladrome, 9. Saturday—Eager Beavers, 10; Hi-Y and Y-Teen dance, Lower Crystal, 8.

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Plan Arrangements For Paganini Recital

Mr. Ron Grant, chairman; Mrs. Elza Mayhew, left, and Mrs. Reg Hammond are arranging details for presentation of the Paganini string quartette in recital at Victoria High School auditorium the evening of March 10. This rare musical treat will be sponsored by Victoria Arts Centre.

THIS WEEK-END WE PRESENT

A New Canadian Who Faced Ordeals In German Labor Camp During War

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

A young lady with a friendly face, softly curled brown hair and flashing eyes, faintly outlined with lines of worry, came to the capital of British Columbia in October, 1948.

She was unknown to us then. Holland-born Carla Bivains came to Canada from a distant land.

Lake of Constance, Germany, had been her home for three years, where she was assistant commander of a displaced persons' camp.

"This was not the most pleasant of jobs. It meant running a camp of approximately 400 people, distributing food and clothing, and maintaining discipline," she explained.

Carla Bivains' story starts long before this, though. Her first job in the business world was in a department store in Hague, Holland, where she did secretarial work, mostly accounting.

"I enjoyed this work very much, and when I became engaged to a doctor in Indonesia I decided to take a course in maternity nursing and join him in that country."

This was a two-year course and included the delivery of 25 babies. When Carla Bivains had completed the course she tried to escape from Holland to England where she would join the forces and go to Indonesia.

DEPORTED TO GERMANY

"Unfortunately, I was caught trying to escape and deported to Germany," she said. "While I was not actually a prisoner of war I was put in a forced labor camp to do kitchen work."

"We were not put under torture, but constantly aggravated by petty acts," she continued. "For instance, once when we received our meagre pay cheques I noticed mine was 10 cents too much. Thinking this might be a plot against my honesty I immediately reported it to the paymaster."

"He called me a 'stupid fool' in no uncertain terms and spat in my face."

The camp that Carla was in was on the edge of an airport in the Canadian and Russian prisoner of war camp zone. Each camp was separated by barbed wire but fed from one kitchen.

"Naturally each camp received different food. We didn't fair too badly. The Russians were the worst off, with hardly a thing to eat."

HELPED A CANADIAN

It was during the last six months of the war that Carla got into serious trouble. One of the prisoners in the Canadian camp had been complaining about not getting enough to eat. Carla asked him about the Red Cross parcels he received.

He answered, "What is the use of jam and butter from the parcels when we have no bread to put it on?"

Carla knew there was plenty of fresh bread in the camp kitchen to which she had access.

That evening, when the camp had settled down, she took several loaves to the Canadians and when she was returning she was caught by a German guard.

"I was taken a prisoner and locked up. This meant only one thing. In the morning I would undergo a field trial, which is really not a trial at all. You are stood up against a stone wall and



CARLA BIVAINS

Photo by Alexia.

shot. That's all there is to it."

"My rescue from this situation needs a little extra explaining," she said.

"The cook in the labor camp where I was had difficulty in keeping his books straight. With my experience in accountancy I offered to help him. It was better than cleaning out garbage cans," she tells us.

This was strictly against the rules, but later proved to be an act that saved her life.

As soon as word of Carla's imprisonment, reached the labor camp this cook managed to reach Czechoslovakia to try to find clothes she had sent to a friend there earlier in the war, to keep for her.

When she arrived she found that her friend had been killed and all her clothes were gone.

"I had no trouble in getting into Prague, but was taken a prisoner by the Russians when I tried to leave. Once again I was placed in a camp."

One snowy night in the middle of winter Carla, and another Dutch girl made their escape. They tramped 20 miles through a snow storm and reached safety in Hof, Bavaria.

With these ordeals behind her, Carla Bivains came to this country, and to Victoria. She did domestic work for a year at a home in Sidney.

"That year gave me time to brush up on my English so that I could apply for an office job."

"It was lucky," she tells us, "I got the first job I applied for."

This was as an addressograph operator in one of the department stores. Within a year she

was promoted to head of payroll, the position she now holds.

This is still not the end of her story.

Photography plays an important part in her new life. Two years ago she entered a partnership in a local studio and is now learning the business.

Her partner is a professional photographer from Warsaw, Poland, and both of them work every evening at the studio and in all their spare time.

"We are just getting started now, but we hope it won't be too long before we can have the studio open all day."

In speaking of Canada, Carla said: "Of course everyone says that it is wonderful, but I really do mean it. People do not care what nationality you are as long as you do your job well. They give you a chance to build a secure future. A chance I have never had before."

Ever since she came to this country, Carla has been studying for her Canadian citizenship and hopes to apply for it soon.

"When I am a Canadian citizen I want to be prepared to serve my country if we are faced with another war, so I have joined the 8th Anti-Aircraft Operating Room."

In recalling the past ten years she said: "It is hard to realize what I have gone through. One forgets so easily. I honestly believe though that it was to my advantage. It has strengthened my character and prepared me to meet other hardships I may have to face in life."

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance division No. 65, Thursday, at 8 A. M. Jarvis, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance division No. 254, Monday, at 8 P. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing division No. 61, Monday, at 8. General practice in first aid, Mrs. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Oak Bay Nursing division No. 176, Tuesday, at 8. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., will lecture on home nursing. Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

All members of the Denton Holmes Nursing division No. 148, to attend the annual meeting of Victoria Centre, Thursday, instead of the regular meeting. Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

A. J. Dallain Nursing division No. 210, Friday, at 8. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing division No. 254, supper Monday. Members are invited to attend first aid and home nursing classes Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Mrs. M. Sampson, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing division No. 61c, Monday, at 6. Roll call 6:30 for first aid class. Cadets wishing to join life-saving class register Monday. Mrs. M. Sampson, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing division No. 148, Tuesday, 6:30. Miss E. Owles, superintendent. Mrs. Harris, instructor in first aid.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing division No. 176c, Friday, 3:45 p.m. Mrs. E. Aubel, superintendent.

First Aid class Tuesday, at 7:30. E. Harwood, instructor.

Home nursing class Wednesday, at 7:30. Mrs. Bridges, R.N., instructor.

Industrial first aid class Friday, at 7:30. A. M. Jarvie, instructor.

Victoria Centre, St. John Ambulance, annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, at 8. S. W. Muirhead, chairman.

Scottish Revue For Nursing Home

Presented by Adeline Duncan and sponsored by the Victoria Highland Games Association, the Scottish Revue of '52 will take place on April 7, with net proceeds to be given to Victoria Nursing Home.

The revue will be in the Royal Theatre and tickets may be reserved now by telephoning E0560.

Plans were completed for the affair at last meeting of the Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary, also tentative plans for a spring flower tea in the Douglas Room at Hudson's Bay store and a garden party in June.

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday at 8. Pictures will be shown following meeting.

CLUB CALENDAR

Elections — At the annual meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion. Mrs. E. Rumsy was elected president; Mrs. W. Locke, vice-president; Mrs. A. K. Feltus, secretary-treasurer; Mesdames J. Collins, G. H. Jones and J. E. Martin, executive members.

Clothing Drive — At a recent meeting of Junior Catholic Women's League held at the home of Mrs. R. V. Fisher, president Mrs. Anne Rendle announced the drive for used clothing to be sent to West Coast missions is well under way. She urged all members to co-operate by contacting her at G 3376 and members will call and pick up useful articles. Miss V. Hanley made an appeal for toys and picture books for small children for use in the Sunday nursery.

A donation was made to Veritas Library from proceeds of a recent card party. Father D. Johnston spoke briefly and a social evening followed. Next meeting will be held in parish hall March 18.

P.T.A. Notes

Metochin — Guest speaker at recent meeting of Metochin P.T.A. was Miss Lela Roskelley, staff teacher at Belmont Junior-Senior High School. Miss Roskelley traced the entrance of Grade VII pupils into junior high school. A full-length film will be shown at the school March 8 in aid of P.T.A. funds.

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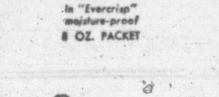
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Young People's Clinic Planned

The Vancouver Island Presbyterian Young People's Union is sponsoring a young people's clinic for all the young people on the Island, on March 1, at 7:30 p.m., and March 2, at 2:30 p.m., at St. Aidan's United Church, St. Aidan's Street.

Miss Barbara Howard, Vancouver; Wilfred Evans, Burnaby, and Jack Spiller, Victoria, will give the courses. Lectures will show the best method in administration, program planning, leading sing songs and recreation for young people.

A buffet supper will be served by St. Aidan's Young People Society. All young people may attend.

Guest Speaker

Art Stott, columnist of Victoria Daily Times, spoke on his 20 years' experience in the newspaper business at a recent social meeting of Comitas Club, held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Buller, 2795 Lincoln Avenue. Among guests were Miss A. Forester, Calgary; Misses Angela Weiler and Margaret Peatt and Mrs. W. Dreaper.

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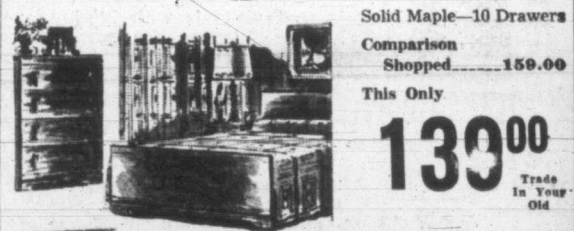
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BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Killy the Sparrow Hawk sat on the roof of a bird house Farmer Brown's boy had placed on a pole a little way from the edge of the Green Forest. The doorway faced the Green Meadows. Killy had not given that doorway so much as a glance when he had flown to that little house; it was too early for any of the feathered folk to be nesting yet. It didn't enter his head that anyone might be living there now.

It was late in the afternoon, but still light, for jolly round Mr. Sun had not quite reached the Purple Hills behind which he would go to bed. Killy, who is the smallest of the hawk family, was hungry.

Now Killy's way of hunting is to perch high, not too high, but still high enough to be able to look down on the ground for a considerable distance around. He has keen eyes, yes, sir, he has keen eyes, and they are in a way what might be called telescopic eyes. You know when you look through a telescope it makes distant things seem near. You see things that without the telescope you could not see. Killy's eyes, like the eyes of others of the feathered folk who must hunt for their food, makes small things, or distant things, seem big and near. From a perch up in a tree he can look down in the grass and see a grasshopper. You or I, in his place, wouldn't be able to see anything but the grass.

Of course, at this time of year there were no grasshoppers to be seen. Anyway, Killy wanted something bigger than a grasshopper; he wanted a mouse.

Now Killy was living in an apartment in the Green Forest, the very tree in which Timmy and Mrs. Timmy had spent most of the winter. Now as he sat watching for his supper he little guessed that almost under his feet, only the roof between him and them, were his former neighbors. He would have liked one of those little squirrels for his dinner, if he could have caught one. But not knowing they were anywhere about, he wasn't watching for them.

For what seemed to them a very long time, Timmy and Mrs. Timmy kept quite as still as was Killy. They had just decided that Killy must have left without their knowing it, when they saw the small feathered hunter flying over the brown grass just a little way from their house. They saw him seem to hesitate, sort of stand still in the air, so to speak, then drop swiftly down in the grass. A moment later his narrow wings were beating the air as he rose out of the grass. At first they didn't see that he was carrying anything, then as he rose higher they saw a small grey form clutched in his

Island Scouts Win Citations For Gallantry

Three Vancouver Island scouts have been awarded citations for gallantry.

They are Scout Robert McDonald, 14, of the 1st Cayuse Troop, Lake Cowichan; Skipper Robert Pachett, 12, of 1st Ganges Pack and Patrol Leader John Benson Rutherford, 16, of the 2nd Duncan Troop.

Citations were awarded by Viscount Alexander of Tunis, K.G., in his capacity as Chief Scout of Canada, in announcement today.

McDonald received the Silver Cross for his gallant rescue of a man who had fallen from a raft in Lake Cowichan. Pachett received the Gilt Cross for assisting another boy who had fallen off a float in Ganges Harbor.

Rutherford received a letter of Commendation for Gallantry for his assistance to another in danger of drowning in Quamichan Lake.

Posthumous awards of the Bronze Cross, highest award in scouting were made to two young scouts who lost their lives while attempting to save other persons from drowning. The scouts were David Kruse, 15, of the 1st Gaspe Troop, Quebec and Cub Wayne Prescott, 10, 4th Pembroke Pack, Pembroke, Ont.

C.P.R. Dieselizing Program Expanding

The process of dieselizing the C.P.R. is going on steadily. W. R. Crump, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said here Friday.

Crump, on a business trip to western Canada, came here to visit his father.

He said the E. & N. here was the first to be switched entirely from steam to diesel, while the Calgary-Revelstoke section was the first on the main line west of Fort William.

"We do not know where we will make the next switch-over," he said.

S.P.C.A. HERE LEFT \$1,000 BY ACCOUNTANT

One thousand dollars has been left to the Victoria S.P.C.A. by Lionel Payne, 844 Darwin, Saanich, who died here on Jan. 19.

Payne, a chartered accountant, left an estate valued at \$165,290.

The will was probated in Supreme Court Friday.

Sums of \$1,000 also were left to the Nuffield Foundation for the Aged Poor, London; British Home for Incurables, London, and three private British institutions.

Several relatives are also named as beneficiaries.

MILITARY ORDERS

S.A.O.R. (R.C.A. (R.F.))
 Tuesday, Feb. 25-26 hours, parade and roll call, Bay Street Armoury; 20.00 hours, senior N.C.O. course and signals training.
 Friday, Feb. 28-29 hours, parade and roll call, Bay Street Armoury; 20.00 hours, A.A.O.R. training at A.A.O.R.
 Sunday, March 2 - All day training. Watch for details.

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADET CORPS
 Orders for week ending March 1:
 Tuesday parade: Duty division, Cruiser (std. watch); duty officer, Mid. M. M. Whitelaw; duty P.O., Pettit, R. S.; quartermaster, Piper, W. R.; signaller, Urquhart, R. W.; sentry, Sanderson, J. D.; bugler, Simon, R. J.; 20.00 hours, parade.
 Friday parade: Duty division, Cruiser (std. watch); duty officer, Mid. M. M. Whitelaw; duty P.O., Munro, J. S.; quartermaster, Piper, W. R.; signaller, Urquhart, R. W.; sentry, Sanderson, J. D.; bugler, Simon, R. J.; 20.00 hours, parade.

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (PRINCE GEORGE)
 Orders for the week ending March 2:
 Monday, Feb. 25-Parade, 19.40 hours, training as per syllabus.
 Tuesday, Feb. 26-Parade, 19.40 hours, training as per syllabus.
 Wednesday, Feb. 27-Parade, 19.40 hours, training as per syllabus.
 Thursday, Feb. 28-Parade, 19.40 hours, training as per syllabus.
 Friday, Feb. 29-Parade, 19.40 hours, training as per syllabus.
 Saturday, Feb. 30-Parade, 19.40 hours, training as per syllabus.

15th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. (R.F.)
 Tuesday, Feb. 26-20.00 hours, roll call and drill; 20.30 hours, R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.S.C. training; parade, 22.00 hours, dismissal.
 Friday, Feb. 29 - 20.00 hours, recreational rifle shooting.
 Dress: Roll call order.
6th Field Sanitary Section, R.C.A.M.C. (R.F.)
 Tuesday, Feb. 26-20.00 hours, roll call and training; parade, 22.00 hours, dismissal.
 Dress: Roll call order.
4th Technical Squadron, R.C.E.M.E. (R.F.)
 Parade at Bay Street Armoury:
 Tuesday, Feb. 26-19.45 hours, N.C.O.'s operations group meeting, 20.00 hours, roll call; parade, dress, roll call order; 20.15 hours, training classes conducted by the W.O.'s and N.C.O.'s; radio, 8-Sgt. George; small arms, W.O. 2 Drysdale; vehicle driving, W.O. 2 Foster; vehicle mechanic, W.O. 2 Wilson; vehicle electrician, Sgt. Cox; machine shop, 8-Sgt. Ramsay; welding, Sgt. Lennox; recruit class, W.O. 2 Shrimpton.
 Thursday, Feb. 28 - 20.00 to 22.00 hours, miniature range practice.
 2445 A.C. & W. UNIT, R.C.A.F. (RESERVE)
 Sunday, 19.30 hours, parade at Balmoral Hotel.
 Thursday, 19.30 hours, parade at Balmoral Hotel.

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28n GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

"GOLDSTREAM" EVER-BEARING STRAWBERRY plants. Introductory price. 25 for \$5. 50 for \$10. 100 for \$15. Other varieties. 10 for \$2. 20 for \$4. 50 for \$10. 100 for \$15. 125 for \$17.50. 150 for \$20. 200 for \$25. 250 for \$30. 300 for \$35. 350 for \$40. 400 for \$45. 450 for \$50. 500 for \$55. 550 for \$60. 600 for \$65. 650 for \$70. 700 for \$75. 750 for \$80. 800 for \$85. 850 for \$90. 900 for \$95. 950 for \$100. 1000 for \$105. 1050 for \$110. 1100 for \$115. 1150 for \$120. 1200 for \$125. 1250 for \$130. 1300 for \$135. 1350 for \$140. 1400 for \$145. 1450 for \$150. 1500 for \$155. 1550 for \$160. 1600 for \$165. 1650 for \$170. 1700 for \$175. 1750 for \$180. 1800 for \$185. 1850 for \$190. 1900 for \$195. 1950 for \$200. 2000 for \$205. 2050 for \$210. 2100 for \$215. 2150 for \$220. 2200 for \$225. 2250 for \$230. 2300 for \$235. 2350 for \$240. 2400 for \$245. 2450 for \$250. 2500 for \$255. 2550 for \$260. 2600 for \$265. 2650 for \$270. 2700 for \$275. 2750 for \$280. 2800 for \$285. 2850 for \$290. 2900 for \$295. 2950 for \$300. 3000 for \$305. 3050 for \$310. 3100 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Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S



Broken Lines in Women's Shoes

- Open sandals with platform soles and high heels.
- Open or closed toe pumps with medium or low Cuban heels.
- Colours: Red, wine, blue, green, brown, tan, black.
- Broken sizes but sizes 4½ to 9 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

6.49

EATON'S—Women's Shoes, Second Floor



Nylon Tricot Slips

Priced Unusually Low!

- Of good quality nylon tricot.
- Attractively trimmed with lace and net at top, net frill at hem.
- Sizes 32 to 40... white only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.99

Bandeau Brassieres

By Fairform... fine quality rayon satin bras styled with band at diaphragm. White only. Small and medium fittings in sizes 32 to 38. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

each **89c**

Rayon Slips

Maker's clearance of rayon crepe and satin slips. In a selection of daintily trimmed styles and colours. Sizes 32 to 40. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.99

All-Elastic Girdles

A welcome low price for these elastic girdles! Pull-on style with four hose supporters. Tealose and white in sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.00

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor



Alluracel (rayon)

Shirtwaist Blouses

- Has front tucking and tailored collar.
- Simulated pearl buttons... long sleeves.
- White, cherry, tan and mauve in the group.
- Sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.99

EATON'S—Blouses, Second Floor

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES FEATURED MONDAY

HOME NEEDS

- Garbage Cans**
Heavily corrugated... about 25 x 16 inches. Special, each **5.98**
- Curtain Stretchers**
Takes curtains up to 54 x 50 inches... of straight-grained wood. Special, each **4.89**
- Corn Broom**
4-String construction, wooden handle. Special, each **98c**
- 14' Push-Up Ladders**
Of spruce, used singular or extended. Steel fittings. Special, each **6.49**
- Insulation**
Loose form... one bag covers 60 sq. ft., 2" thick. Special, bag **1.49**
- EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor
- Glass Tumblers**
In star design... 14 oz., 12 oz. and 10 oz. sizes. Special, each **29c**
- 20-Piece Breakfast Set**
Pastel green, red, yellow or blue... limited quantity. Service for 4. Special, 20 pieces **4.98**
- Glass Marmalade Jars**
All cut in attractive flower design. Special, each **69c**
- 66-Piece Dinner Sets**
Semi-porcelain, service for 8 persons. Oak leaf design. Special, 66 pieces **24.95**
- EATON'S—China and Glassware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

- Utility Quick-Drying Enamel and Semi-Gloss**
For inside walls, woodwork and ceilings. White, ivory or light green. Quart White only, gallon **98c 3.69**
- Utility Undercoat**
For first coat work before enamelling. White only. Special, quart **98c**
- EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building
- Large Oilette Pictures**
Pastoral scenes with oak frames. Size about 28x35 inches. Special, each **12.99**
- Plate Glass Mirror**
With smoothly polished edges, rosette for hanging. Size about 12x20 inches. Special, each **3.49**
- EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

ELECTRICALS

- Clearance of Lamps**
Animal-designed novelty lamps. Special, each **4.50 to 7.96**
- Figurine table and radio lamps. Special, each **7.96 to 11.66**
- Metal pin-up lamps. Special, each **2.83 to 3.96**
- Hot-Point Polishers**
Floor polishers with two counter rotating brushes. Special, each **54.50**
- Electric Heating Pad**
Cotton elderdown cover... three-heat control switch. Special, each **4.99**
- Single Burner Hot Plate**
One 660-watt element, ivory enameled finish. Special, each, less cord **2.69**
- Kitchen Lighting Fixture**
8" in diameter, close fitting, pan-type holder. Takes two 60-watt globes. Special, each **2.99**
- EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building
- Radio Combinations**
With Webster 3-speed changer, in walnut cabinet. Special, each **169.00**
- EATON'S—Radios, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

- British Inlaid Linoleum**
Marbleized inlaid in red, brown, dark grey, green and tan. Special, per square yard **1.59**
- Axminster Scatter Rugs**
All-wool pile, size 22½ x 48 inches. Special, each **6.59**
- EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

DRAPERIES

- Short Drapery Lengths to Clear**
2 to 4-yard lengths, prints, plains or novelties. 48 inches wide. Special, piece **1.00 to 8.95**
- 48" Novelty Homespun**
Natural shade... in three novelty weaves. Special, yard **1.49**
- Dotted Marquisette Curtains**
Cotton marquisette ruffled curtains, white only. Special, 46 x 81, pair **3.75** 65 x 81, pair **5.79**
- 85 x 81, pair **7.79** 120 x 81, pair **10.79**
- Natural Homespun Draperies**
Size 47 x 81 inches, with pleated headings, generous hems. Special, pair **8.95**
- EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

FURNITURE

- Whitewood Chest**
4-Drawer chest... ready to paint or varnish. Special, each **14.95**
- Rollaway Cot**
With spring-filled mattress, folds away easily. Special, each **23.50**
- 2-Piece Davenport Suite**
Covered in velour, davenport with matching chair. Special, both for **129.00**
- 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite**
Floral velour, wide arm, well sprung, walnut showwood. Special, 2 pieces **159.00**
- Hostess Chairs**
Upholstered in a variety of covers. Walnut or blond wood. Special, each **17.99**
- EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building
- Spinette Planos**
Price includes bench... beautiful stylings. Special! Satin walnut, each **669.00**
- EATON'S—Piano Room, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Fur Neckpieces

of Russian Squirrel

The glamorous "Little Fur"... Spring's favourite accessory, offered at a special price Monday! Medium sized, thickly furred prime skins of Russian squirrel in natural grey and sable brown dyes. Four skin sets.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

31.00

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor

Shortie Coats

At a Low, Low Price!

- Of all-wool twill, cord or covert cloth.
- Feature full backs and belted.
- Single and double-breasted fronts.
- Rayon satin lining.
- Red, green, beige, pink, navy.
- Sizes 10 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

19.88

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

Bond Street Bags

A limited quantity only of these popular handbags. Made of fine English morocco leather with carefully made frames, fittings and locks... suede lined. In black, brown, navy, grey, red and tan. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

12.95

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Fancy Goods

Rayon Satin Cushions

Classed as seconds because of slight imperfections in embroidery. Attractive cushions in wine, blue, green, rose, turquoise and gold-colour with embroidered designs. Approx. size 18x22 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.89

Bridge Covers

Quilted rayon satin and moire silk bridge table covers... classed as seconds because of stitching imperfections. Standard size, approx. 30x30 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.98**

Print Cushions

Plumply-filled cushions with cotton print coverings in a selection of colours and patterns. Approx. size 17x17 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **98c**

Quilted Remnants

Moire silk and rayon satin quilted remnants bundled in one-pound lots. Each bundle composed of several pieces and colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **79c**

Also in 36-inch squares. Special, each **1.69**

DOLLAR SALE OF FANCY GOODS

Chair Sets of ecru cluny lace. 1 approx. 12" x 18" and 2 approx. 7" x 12". Special **2 for 1.00**

Tea Towels of printed cotton. Approx. size 15" x 30". Special **3 for 1.00**

Bridge Sets of linen and cotton. Size 36" square with 4 napkins. Special, set **1.00**

Runners of linen and lace, hand made. Size 13" x 33" and 13" x 43". Special, each **1.00**

Chair Back Sets of ecru and white cotton in cutwork designs. 1 approx. 12" x 15" and 2 approx. 7" x 12". Special **2 sets for 1.00**

Guest Towels of printed linen. Size approx. 15" x 22". Special **2 for 1.00**

Runner Sets of white cutwork cotton. 1 runner 16" x 36" and 1 mat 10" x 10". Special, set **1.00**

Oblong Runners of white cotton in cutwork design. Approx. size 9" x 13". Special **4 for 1.00**

Tea Towels of printed cotton. Approx. size 16" x 30". Special **3 for 1.00**

Tablecloth of printed cotton in wine and grey. Size 32" x 52". Special, each **1.00**

Baby Wool in part box lots. No phone or mail orders. Pink shade only. Approx. 1-oz. balls. Special **4 for 1.00**

Bucilla Petite Wondersheen... mercerized crochet and knitting cotton. Ivory shade only. Approx. 500 yds. to skein. Special **2 for 1.00**

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

The Store for Young Canada

Tartan Kilts and Slacks

For 3 to 6 Years

Rayon and wool tartan kiltie skirts in wrap-around style with safety pin fastener. Slacks with all round elastic at waist, two pockets. Choice of tartans. Sizes 3 to 6 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each or pair **2.49**

For 7 to 12 Years

Similarly styled rayon and wool tartan kilts and slacks for the bigger girls in a choice of colourful tartans. Sizes 7 to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Kilt, **2.99** Slacks, **3.99**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Boys' Doeskin Shirts

Comfortably-styled shirts of cotton-doeskin in a selection of novelty patterns and plain colours. Choose from yellow, red, wine and blue. Sizes 6 to 16. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.99**

Boys' Long Pants

Carefully tailored all-wool tweed pants with belt loops, button closing, and cuffed bottoms. In serviceable shades of grey, brown, navy and light blue. Sizes 4 to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Women's Wrist Watches

Lovely watches with dependable, 17-jewel Swiss movements, 10K yellow rolled gold plate top... neatly embossed. Choice of two styles, cord bracelets. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **18.95**

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

To Call **EATON'S** Dial **E 4141**

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

MONDAY is

Opportunity Day

at EATON'S



First Quality NYLONS

- Fully fashioned, 45-gauge, 30-denier.
- Flattering panel heels and pencil seams.
- Neutral shade called "Wishbone" in sizes 8½ to 11.

EATON'S
Opportunity Day Special,
pair **99¢**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Collars

Included in this clearance group are lace trimmed and tailored white sharkskin and pique... sweater collars in coloured pique... also a few dickey fronts in coloured taffeta.

EATON'S
Opportunity Day Special,
each **39¢**

EATON'S—Neckwear, Main Floor



Telephone
E 4141

Ask for the "Order Line"

Smart Spring Straws

Styles to please everyone in a variety of new straw hats. You must see these hats to appreciate their smartness and good value. Colours are grey, green, red, burnt, white, black, coffee and navy.

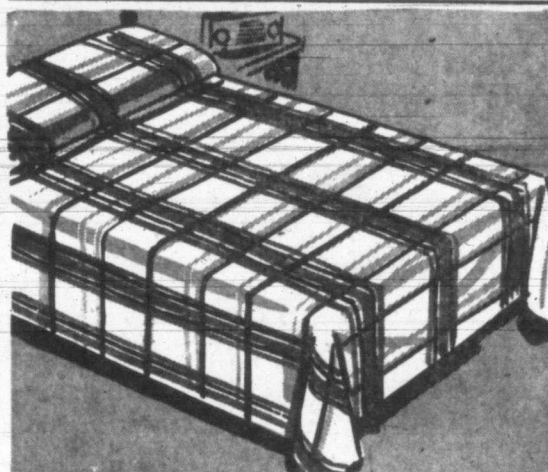
EATON'S Opportunity
Day Special, each

3⁷⁹

Millinery Clearance of odd lines including scarf hats, rain hats, fur and wool felts. Many a great deal higher than present marking.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.00**

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor



"Fieldcrest" Bedspreads

- Woven of good quality washable cotton in a homespun effect.
- Made in generous size... use for standard or continental beds.
- Buy an extra spread... make a pair of matching drapes.
- Classed as seconds but the flaws are slight.
- Four attractive patterns, size 88x105.

EATON'S Opportunity
Day Special, each

8⁴⁹

EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

"Wondersilk" Dresses

- Look like silk, actually a blend of rayon and acetate that's washable.
- Fresh, clear prints in spring-inspired styles.
- All have short sleeves and small collars.
- Being offered Monday at a low, low price.
- Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44 in the group.

EATON'S
Opportunity Day
Special
each

6⁹⁵

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor



A Great Clearance of Lustrous Simulated Pearls

By a Well-Known Manufacturer

- An outstanding value you won't want to miss.
- Several styles to choose from, all with dainty rhinestone catches.

Adjustable Chokers, single-strand necklace. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **49¢**

Adjustable Choker, double. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **89¢**

Double-Strand Necklace. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **59¢**

Adjustable Choker, triple. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.79**

Three-Strand Necklace. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **89¢**

Matching Pearl Earrings in button and drop style, rhinestone set. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **49¢ and 89¢**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Women's Sweaters

½ Price

- All-wool and all-wool boucle in two styles.
- Short sleeve pullovers with tabbed neckline or long overship cardigans with V-neckline.
- Turquoise, coral, grey, white, brown, cherry, and pumpkin in the group.
- Sizes 16 to 20 and 40 to 44 collectively.

9 o'clock Special, half price, **2.97 and 3.47**

EATON'S—Sweaters, Second Floor

Knitting Yarn

- 3-Ply blended yarn with shrink-resistant... for children's wear.
- Excellent colour range.

9 o'clock Special, Approx. 1-oz. ball **29¢**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Lamp Shades

- Boudoir shades and matching bed lamp shades.
- Of acetate with ribbon trim.
- In green, blue, pink and dusty rose.

9 o'clock Special, each **50¢**

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Flannelette Blankets

- Classed as seconds due to slight flaws.
- White with coloured borders.
- Firmly woven in single-bed size, 54x80 ins.

9 o'clock Special, pair **4.19**

EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Bamboo Rakes

- Good quality bamboo rakes with 31 teeth.
- A flexible rake with long sturdy handle.
- Plan to clean-up your garden now!

9 o'clock Special, each **29¢**

EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

Jewel Case

- Made of smart ivory coloured plastic.
- Filled with notepaper and envelopes.
- Suitable for your dressing table.

9 o'clock Special, each **49¢**

EATON'S—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Onion Sets

- Fine quality onion sets at an outstanding saving!
- Use instead of seed for earlier crops of green onions or large bulbs.
- Home gardeners will want to buy now... and save!

9 o'clock Special, lb. **19¢**

EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

Women's Panties

- White nylon panties in brief style.
- With elastic at legs and waist.
- Sizes small, medium and large.

9 o'clock Special, pair **89¢**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Combinations

- Cream rib cotton combinations in spring weight.
- With short sleeves, ankle length, button front.
- Sizes 34, 36 and 38 only.

9 o'clock Special, pair **1.89**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

- Substandards of cotton broadcloth shirts, some slightly counter soiled.
- "Sanitized" with collar attached.
- Plain shades, mostly white.
- Sizes 14 to 17 collectively.

9 o'clock Special, each **1.49**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Shoes

- Clearance of broken lines, broken sizes, mostly between 5 and 2.
- Included are black patent leather, brown leather two-strap and red leather pixie style shoes.

9 o'clock Special, pair **2.89**

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Oven Mitts

- Specially purchased to sell at this low price.
- Made of quilted cotton in gay patterns.
- Well padded with loops for hanging up.

9 o'clock Special, each **59¢**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES FEATURED MONDAY

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Socks—Wool and nylon and all-wool ankle style socks made in England. Rib knit with elastic top, in brown, grey, navy, blue, black, green in sizes 10 to 12.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **79¢**

Men's British-Made Oxfords — Brown brogues, balmorals and bluchers that bring you comfort, style and wearing qualities. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

Pair **9.98**

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Men's Wrist Watches—Smart round style with 15-jewel Swiss movement and chromium plated case. Luminous dial and hands... leather strap.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **14.95**

Men's Pullover Sweaters—Soft, cashmere finish wool pullovers styled with long sleeves and V-neck. Substandards in blue, grey, light green. Sizes 36 to 42.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **4.99**

Briefs and Jerseys—Jockey style shorts with all-round elastic waist and sleeveless jerseys to match. Small, medium and large sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **69¢**

Men's Cotton Combinations—A lightweight rib knit styled with short sleeves and ankle length, button front. Sizes 36 to 44.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.29**

Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas—Blue, green and wine striped broadcloths. Cut full for extra sleeping comfort... lapel collar and drawstring waist. Sizes 36 to 44.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.99**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

ELECTRICALS

Cottage Size Electric Ranges—Heavy white porcelain enamel top and sides, black enamel toe recess. One 2100-watt element and three 1250-watt elements on top. Large insulated oven with top and bottom elements of 1500-watts each.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **189.00**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

BRITISH INDIA RUGS
Heavy quality rugs in solid colours of silver grey, light green, silver blue. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Approximately 6.0x9.0 **139.00**

Approximately 8.0x10.0 **198.00**

Approximately 9.0x12.0 **279.00**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Men's Ankle Socks

- Cotton and wool in lightweight ankle socks.
- Choose from fancy patterns in a good colour selection.
- Finished with elastic cuff... sizes 10½ to 12.

2 o'clock Special, pair **39¢**

EATON'S—Socks, Main Floor

Women's Shoes

- Oddments in suedes and leathers.
- A wide variety of styles, with high, medium or low heels.
- Open and closed heels and toes... mostly dark colours.
- Broken sizes.

2 o'clock Special, pair **1.98**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Nylon Hosiery

- Factory rejects (mended) of women's nylons.
- Circular knit with mock seams.
- Assorted spring shades... sizes 8½ to 11.

2 o'clock Special, pair **49¢**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Real Silk Prints

- Real silk crepe with gay polka dot patterns.
- Navy or red dots on white grounds or white dots on black and brown grounds.
- Approximately 38 inches wide.

2 o'clock Special, yard **2.29**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Extension Cord Sets

- 6-Foot extension cord sets.
- Plastic covered wire in white or brown.
- With bakelite cap and 3-way bakelite cube tab.

2 o'clock Special, set **64¢**

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Orange and Lemon Slices

- Delicious fruit-flavoured candies freshly made!
- Jelly centres coated in sugar.
- A grand treat for the whole family!

2 o'clock Special, lb. **33¢**

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

Boys' Pullovers

- Of hard-wearing cotton knit.
- Long sleeves, round neckline... in popular jacquard patterns.
- Assorted colours, include blue, brown and fawn.
- Sizes 6 to 16.

2 o'clock Special, each **1.19**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Smart Wool Sweaters

- Women's all-wool sweaters at a special saving!
- With V-neckline, short dolman sleeves... pullover style.
- Colours of red, forest green and wine... sizes 16 to 20 in the group.

2 o'clock Special, each **1.73**

EATON'S—Sweaters, Second Floor

Handbags—½ Price

- Plastic calf bags in black or navy.
- Choose from top handle and pouch styles.
- All nicely lined and fitted.

2 o'clock Special, each, half price **1.14 to 4.97**

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Boxed Stationery

- Notepaper to suit everyone.
- Good quality at a generous saving.
- Two styles to choose from.

2 o'clock Special, box **49¢**

EATON'S—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Cups and Saucers

- English semi-porcelain.
- Tall shape in delicate shade of pink.
- Attractive and hard wearing for everyday use.

2 o'clock Special, each **49¢**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Garter Belts

- Made of nylon, rayon satin.
- Narrow and medium length only.
- Pink and white in sizes 24 to 30.

2 o'clock Special, each **79¢**

EATON'S—Corsets, Second Floor

Back of Page--More EATON News

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

